The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and continued cool. Yesterday——High, 57; low, 49.
Fuel-oil consumption, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Attention Baseball Fans
Because ball games are played in the afternoon or evening ONLY a morning paper can bring you complete baseball news. For the BEST and MOST COMPLETE baseball stories follow Shirley Povich in The Post.

All Neutral Envoys Are Muzzled by Britain

Sedition Trial Defense Asks Delay 'to Let Hitler Testify'

Proceedings Slowed By All Legal Tricks; Defendant Smythe Fails to Appear

By James E. Chinn

America's great sedition trial was bogged down on its first day yesterday by numerous futile moves of defense lawyers to force a postponement until after the war and it may face a brief delay after all until FBI agents round up one of the 30 defendants who failed to show up—Edward J. Smythe, New York publisher and lawyer.

A decision is to be reached before the trial is scheduled to resume at 10 o'clock this morning whether to hold it up until Smythe is found, or whether to sever his case and try it independently later.

Every Legal Trick Tried

The array of defense lawyers—22 in all—resorted to every legal trick at their command to forestall the procedings and suppress the painstakingly gathered evidence, but every motion was denied by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court.

James J. Laughlin, attorney for Eugene N. Sanctuary, of New York, contributor to numerous publications, made the most unusual of all the motions—that the trial be put off until the war is over so that Hitler, Goebbels and Goering could be called as witnesses for the defense.

Laughlin argued that since the defendants are accused of conspiring with officials of the German government in an effort to interfere with the war effort and to undermine the morale of the armed forces, his defendant should have every opportunity to show he never had any connection with them.

Wants to Call Roosevelt

Henry H. Klein, who also represents Sanctuary, made another unusual motion—that the trial be delayed until after the war so he could call such notable witnesses as President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Attorney General Biddle for questioning "on matters pertaining to the war effort."

"This cannot be done while the war is being fought," said Klein.

Another attorney, Ira Chase Koehne, declared he saw the proceedings as a repetition of the "mass Moscow trial" and said the investigation of the defendants by the Department of Justice had been made illegally.

The only progress made as the trial closed for the first day was the formal arraignment of the defendants, two of whom are women. Twenty-two of them entered pleas of not guilty. The remaining seven, on the advice of counsel refused to plead and pleas of not guilty were entered for them on order of Justice Eicher.

Noble Gets Special Hearing

After Judge Eicher adjourned court, he conducted a special hearing for Robert Noble of Los Angeles, one of the organizers of the Friends of Progress, who charged there had been "unwarranted interference" with his mail by the Federal Bureau of Prisons and as a result he had not been able to proceed properly with his defense.

E. Allen Green, superintendent of the District Jail, and Thomas Sard, deputy superintendent, testified that special arrangements had been made to facilitate handling of all incoming and outgoing mail of eight of the defendants who are in custody, and indicated if there was any delay in its handling it occurred at the Bureau of Prisons where it was forwarded for censoring.

Smythe's absence was discovered soon after the trial opened and the roll of the defendants called. Immediately FBI agents were ordered on his trail and the bondsman, William J. O'Neal, was directed to forfeit the $1000 bond he had put up for Smythe's appearance in court.

Laughlin said he was unable to explain his client's absence. He declared, however, he had heard Smythe had been "picked up" Saturday by FBI agents, but this was promptly denied by O. John Roggee, special assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Blast Kills Six

Bellaire, Ohio, April 17 (AP).—An exploding cook stove caused the deaths of a family of six at Stewartsville, 10 miles west of here, Coroner Clyde Hardesty reported today. The dead were Denver Earley, 40; his wife, Bessie, 38; James, 7; Martha and Carl, both, 5, and Howard Earley, 63, father of Denver.

6 Hours 58 Minutes

Giant New Army Transport Plane Spans U. S. At 355 Miles an Hour, Breaking All Records

Above, the Lockheed Constellation, which yesterday flew here from California in less than seven hours and, below, a view of the giant tail of the plane, giving some idea of the transport's tremendous size. Two TWA hostesses and a feminine ticket agent are shown on the ladder

Craft Flown to Washington Can Carry 100 Soldiers

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

A new giant of the air paths, the Lockheed Constellation, crossed this continent yesterday in 6 hours and 58 minutes, an average speed of around 355 miles an hour—a speed well beyond anything flown previously for a similar distance.

The big triple-ruddered, four-engine ship with a shark's body contour flew east from Burbank, Calif., to Washington in the colors of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., which sponsored its development, but is being turned over to the Army immediately for use in war transport work.

Compared with the Constellation's time for the nonstop flight is the previous fastest cross-country trip of 7 hours and 28 minutes flown in a specially designed plane by Howard R. Hughes on January 19, 1937. Hughes flew from Burbank to Newark, N. J., on a 2445-mile route at an average speed of 327 miles an hour.

Could Carry 100 Soldiers

In contrast with his lone trip, however, the Constellation carried 17 persons, and there was room in its cabin for 40 more passengers with luxury accommodations. As a troop transport it could carry 100 soldiers with full equipment.

The fastest transport crossing previously flown was 10 hours 22 minutes by Leland S. Andrews and H. B. Snead in a two-engine Vultee from Los Angeles to Washington on February 20, 1935, an an average speed of 221.6 miles an hour.

Hughes, an outstanding figure in aviation as well as a motion picture producer, shared the controls of the Constellation with Jack Frye, president of the TWA. They flew between 15,000 and 19,000 feet, with some help from tailwinds. Despite the record, it was understood that the plane was slightly behind schedule.

Flies Like a Pursuit

"It is a perfectly marvelous ship," Frye said. "It flies and handles like a pursuit (meaning a fighter plane). I guess the thing to say is that it flies like a dream."

Greeting Guy W. Vaughan, president of Wright Aeronautical Corp., which builds the 2200-horsepower Whirlwind engines used in the Constellation, Frye said the power plants "purred like kittens all the way."

The plane left Burbank at 3:56 a. m. Pacific War Time and was over the Washington National Airport at 1:54 p. m. Eastern War Time. It made a perfect landing four minutes later after circling once. The time is figured from the moment the wheels begin rolling at the

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 7

2d Woman Found Slain And Mutilated

Demented Fiend Sought After Bodies Show Up in Lake

Camdenton, Mo., April 17 (AP).—The nude bodies of two headless women, both horribly mutilated, were found in the lake of the Ozarks over the weekend resulting in an intensive search for a demented fiend.

Neither victim was identified. One appeared to be about 26 years old and the other 45.

The younger woman had wounds from a small gauge shotgun under her right arm and on her left breast. A leg had been slashed from one body and a breast from the other, and both were otherwise mutilated, Sheriff Jack Stotler said. He said a knife and hatchet evidently were used. Doctors said they apparently had been in the water less than 36 hours, and the younger woman had been a mother.

The heads and other missing parts of the bodies were not found.

Patrolmen were checking reports of several women who had come to this resort area recently, and fingerprints from the bodies were being checked against those of employes at nearby Fort Leonard Wood.

One body was taken to the State University at Columbia, Mo., for laboratory examination for possible clues.

The first body was found Sunday and the second today. Only clothing found was a pair of hose and fragments of undergarments.

Camdenton is 45 miles south of Jefferson City, the State capital.

WPB Sounds Auto Industry On Conversion

Production of Cars Expected After One of Axis Powers Collapses

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Production Board—statements to the contrary notwithstanding—has apparently determined to permit at least partial resumption of passenger automobile production after the collapse of one or the other of the Axis powers, but before the end of the war.

At the first meeting of the newly-formed Automobile Advisory Committee yesterday, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson asked representatives of the nine companies which were manufacturing automobiles before the war to draw up two possible reconversion plans:

On the basis of (1) production of a practical minimum number of passenger cars by each company, and (2) the production of an unrestricted number.

Unemployment Seen This Year

A WPB announcement of the meeting, which it termed "preliminary and exploratory," stated that the WPB had informed the auto industry "that there is now no visible possibility of any resumption of passenger car production until after the victory over either Germany or Japan."

Asked whether this statement could be interpreted as an indication that the WPB wanted production of automobiles to begin immediately after the collapse of one or the other of our major enemies, a WPB spokesman replied that it was "a reasonable assumption."

This was pointed up further at the meeting by statements from industry leaders that they anticipated some unemployment in the former auto centers before the end of this year, and that considerable unemployment would result if war production were permitted to taper off without the preparation of adequate reconversion plans.

Industry members generally agreed, it was understood, that they would prefer no reconversion until they could be permitted to go back into business full-blast, but some manufacturers pointed out that this view was not practical, in view of the impending unemployment.

Favors 2-Million-Car Quota

President C. E. Wilson of General Motors was reported to have advised the meeting that he felt no reconversion should be attempted until the industry could be authorized to manufacture two million cars—roughly 50 per cent of the peacetime annual rate. Representatives of smaller producers spoke in favor of a flexible quota system which would not restrict them to the manufacture of too small a number of cars to make reconversion profitable for them.

Entry of new manufacturers into

See AUTOS, Page 2, Column 5

Mother Nature Outdone

Chemical Treatment Hardens Soft Woods Almost Like Steel

New York, April 17 (AP).—A new chemical treatment which makes almost all softwoods nearly as hard as steel and will produce a thousand kinds of hardwood that never existed in nature, was announced here today by the DuPont company.

These new hardwoods rival nature's best. Some exceed the hardness of ebony, the hardest natural wood. They produce riots of new colors and grains. They do not swell, shrink or warp.

An oxy-acetylene torch takes almost twice as long to burn through a board of the transmuted wood as through an equal thickness of steel.

The transmutation takes place when wood is steeped, under some pressure, in methylolurea, a compound of urea and formaldehyde. This compound combines with the natural acids in wood to become hesins like those which form plastics. The cost is from 3½ to 4½ cents a board foot.

Large-scale timber conservation is one possibility. The United States lumbers only about 50 species of forest trees, but has nearly 1000 others that have been industrially of little use, mostly because their wood is too soft. The discovery not only widens the range of lumbering, because softwoods often are the fastest-growing trees.

The chemical bath further can be used to mold sawdust, shavings, cellulose and fibrous materials, cotton, paper, leather, farm wastes and bamboo into hard woody articles.

The transmuted woods are not discolored by the steeping, and they take dyes in all colors, permanently. This color goes all the way through the wood, and the texture is such that a scratched or marred surface is restored to its original gloss by smoothing and rubbing, particularly in the case of hard-to-mar furniture, floors and walls.

Japs Hurled Back in India; Lose Heavily

Counterattacking British and Indians Clear Vital Supply Road Near Kohima

Kandy, Ceylon, April 17 (AP).—Japanese invasion forces that cut the important Allied supply road between Kohima and Dimapur, in eastern India, last week have been thrown from important positions and dealt "very heavy" losses by counterattacking British and Indian troops, a communique announced today.

(A dispatch to the Indian Observer in New Delhi reported that Allied tanks and infantry had cleared Japanese road blocks 4 miles north of Kohima in heavy fighting. It estimated that Allied forces in the Kohima area had a 5-to-1 superiority over the Japanese in artillery.)

Kohima is 60 miles north of the principal Allied base at Imphal. It is connected by a winding 35-mile highway with Dimapur, a station to the southwest on the American operated Bengal-Assam railway, main supply line for all Allied forces in eastern India and northern Burma.

Other Blows Struck

The communique also listed other blows struck at the invaders.

Northeast of Imphal, it said, Allied troops improved their positions in the hills surrounding the fertile Imphal Plain. To the southeast of the big base, it reported that "'mopping-up continued near a position captured yesterday in high ridges near the Palel-Tamu road." Tamu is approximately 40 miles from Imphal, but fighting has been reported within 24 miles of Imphal in that direction.

Allied offensive patrols were reported active on the Tiddim road running south from Imphal and in the area of Bishenpur, some 12 miles to the southwest.

(A Berlin broadcast of a Japanese dispatch said more than 10,000 British troops, supported by air units, had launched a fierce counterattack a mile and a half south of Bishenpur.)

There was official silence today over the reported operations of Allied air-borne troops behind the enemy's lines in Burma, approximately 60 miles north of Mandalay.

Deeper in Jap Territory

(There was no specific denial, however, that Allied troops were operating in the Ye-U, Shwebo and Mawlu areas mentioned in Sunday's communique.)

Establishment of Allied positions at Shwebo, on the Myitkyina-Mandalay Railway, and at Ye-U, a nearby river port, would place Allied troops 120 miles deeper in Japanese-held territory than they previously had been reported.

Today's communique said Allied fighters and medium bombers strafed enemy positions in the Kamaing, Mawlu and Mohnyin areas, with bombs falling "in target areas as indicated by ground troops." This left no doubt that Allied troops still were astride the main Myitkyina-Mandalay Railroad, though at a point much farther north than yesterday's report placed them.

Nazi S. S. Troops Shoot Romanian Soldiers, Rioters

London, April 17 (INS).—Romania was reported in a state of "absolute chaos" today, with German SS troops shooting indiscriminately at rioters and Romanian troops of Marshal Ion Antonescu.

Meanwhile, the diplomatic editor of the London Evening News said he "understood" that Allied peace terms for Romania are ready.

"They will be formally presented," he said, "as soon as Marshal Ion Antonescu's government or any other Romanian government is prepared to get down to the real brass tacks of peace-making."

Reports from Zurich received by Reuter's said that trains in Romania are only able to run when manned by German personnel or under cover of German machineguns. Sabotage, demonstrations and clashes between various armed forces were declared to be the order of the day.

Tornado Salvage Crews Find No New Casualties

Atlanta, April 17 (AP).—Dazed survivors worked under a blazing sun today to clear away wreckage of a Sunday tornado that killed 38 and injured more than 300 along a 100-mile strip in northeast Georgia and western South Carolina.

Search of the approximately 150 demolished homes revealed no new casualties and many of the less seriously injured were able to leave hospitals. The Red Cross reported tonight 39 were still under hospital treatment in the two States.

Galati on Danube Bombed

Reds Slowly Closing Vise On Sevastopol

London (Tuesday), April 18 (AP).—Russian troops plunged to within a mile of Sevastopol's Bay on the north yesterday, seized two junctions on roads leading into the city from the southeast, and hurled thousands of German and Romanian troops into a narrowing 85-square-mile death trap, Moscow announced last night.

A bulletin also said that Russian long-range airmen had joined the devastating Allied aerial offensive against Romania with a mass attack Sunday night on the Danube River port and defense hub of Gelati.

One Russian column of Gen. Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukraine Army captured Mekenziya, only 2 miles north of Savastopol. This group was only a mile from the north shore of the bay, which is reported jammed with Axis evacuation ships sunk by Russian bombers.

On the eastern side of Sevastopol another Russian column captured Cherkez-Kermen, 8 miles outside the city, the bulletin said. Between this Red army force and Sevastopol lie Sevastopol's last natural defenses.

A third Soviet unit fought its way into Verkhny-Chorgun, a road junction 6 miles southeast of Sevastopol.

Farther south Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's independent Maritime army, fighting ahead 21 miles in a day along the coast and through the mountains, was only 12 miles from Sevastopol and 5 miles from Balaklava, with the capture of the road junction of Varnutka. Balaklava is the southern anchor of Sevastopol's defense ring.

Soviet communiques said the Germans had heavily mined the roads leading into the city, blown up bridges and built numerous road blocks in the mountains.

But unlike the British at Dun-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

New Cabinet Established By Badoglio

Revised Setup to Include All Six Political Parties

Seat of the Italian Government in Italy, April 17 (AP).—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who has headed the Italian government since Benito Mussolini was overthrown last July, tendered the resignation of his ministers today and began the formation of an enlarged and more democratic war cabinet.

The new cabinet will include one representative from each of the six political parties, including the Communists.

Although King Vittorio Emanuele asked Badoglio to form a new cabinet acceptable to all, it was not certain whether Badoglio would head the new government as premier or would take some other post.

Badoglio engaged in conferences today with political leaders including Benedetto Croce, former senator. Croce and Count Carlo Sforza, former foreign minister, were expected to be in the cabinet as ministers without portfolio.

A spokesman said the new cabinet at the outset would meet the junta's demand for a declaration for a constitutional assembly at the end of the war to enable the Italian people to decide the form of government they want, whether a republic or a monarchy.

The way for the new government was prepared last week by the King's decision to withdraw from public life the day the Allies enter Rome.

38 Tons of Bombs Dropped on 3 Truk Islands

Pearl Harbor, April 17 (AP).—Predawn raiders of the 7th AAF unloaded 38 tons of bombs on three islands of Truk atoll in the Caroline Islands Sunday, fleet headquarters said today.

One airborne enemy plane failed to attempt interception at Truk. Two Liberators of the Truk flight bombed Ponape atoll to the east.

On Saturday American planes dropped explosives on Piakin and Ant islands, near Ponape, and hit Ulul, to the northwest of Truk. hey also bombed and strafed Marshall atolls.

There was no mention of losses or damages to our planes in the announcement.

U. S. Bombers Pound Sofia And Belgrade

Other American Craft From Britain Hit French Coast

Naples, April 17 (INS).—Powerful fleets of Italy-based American Fortresses and Liberators, maintaining a furious offensive that has smashed at six vital targets in four Balkan nations in the last 24 hours, rained a heavy weight of explosives on railroad and aircraft objectives at Belgrade and Sofia today.

At the same time, Britain-based American Liberators, escorted by Thunderbolts, attacked anti-invasion defenses in the Pas de Calais area of the northern French coast. No German fighters were encountered and all U. S. planes returned safely.

(Indicating the Italy-based air offensive was being extended into its fourth straight day, the Belgrade radio went off the air late tonight. German radios, meanwhile, warned of the approach of Allied planes to western and southwestern Germany.)

Attacking the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade for the first time, fighter-escorted Fortresses battered railroad yards and nearby aircraft plants and airdromes while the Zemum airdrome outside Belgrade still smoked from yesterday's devastating American assault.

Liberator formations simultaneously heavily struck at rail yards in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia.

The attack, which came on the heels of a night American Liberator and RAF Wellington blow against the Hungarian capital of Budapest, were carried out in direct support of the westward-driving Red Army. Both Sofia and Belgrade are on the main Zagreb-Bucharest line leading to the embattled southern Russian front.

Preliminary reports showed the raiders of Belgrade and Sofia encountered some Nazi air opposition. Several German interceptors were shot down.

The night raid on Budapest climaxed 12 hours of nonstop raiding in which Italy-based planes flew more than 1800 sorties in attacks against the Zemum Airdrome near Belgrade; the Romanian rail junction of Turnu-Severin, on the Danube 120 miles east of Belgrade; and the Brasov rail center, within 100 miles of the Romanian fighting front.

Bluff Helps in Combat

Gentile Declares Wackiness, Luck Aid Climb to Ace-dom

(This is the third chapter of Capt. Don Gentile's dramatic story of his life and aerial exploits as told to Lee Carson by the American "Ace of Aces" in the European war theater. As a war correspondent stationed with the Eighth Air Force in Britain, Lee Carson has been covering Capt. Gentile's fighter station.)

By Lee Carson

Copyright, 1944, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A U. S. Fighter Station in England, April 17.—You don't have to be "slightly wacky and shot with luck," but America's No. 1 ace in the European war theater, Capt. Don Gentile, will testify that "it sure helps."

Don's most recent handout from Lady Luck saved him from death in a crash landing born of "some pretty crazy daisy-dusting."

As always, Don returned from his mission feeling good, swooped down to "buzz" the field and suddenly smacked the ground, bouncing almost 2 miles into a rough field.

When the jeep came to pick him up, Don was sitting nonchalantly on the wing of his badly battered and almost halved plane, "Shangri-La." The propellor was bent back like so many flower petals, the tail structure attached to the fuselage only by a few cables and tortured rivets.

But Don himself apparently was suffering only from a bruised elbow and a searing fury.

"It's not the first time I've pulled a 'Hairbreadth Harry' and come out practically unscratched," Don admits wryly.

"Of course lots of close calls have not been my fault but just part of the business of combat flying. Boy, I'll never forget that day last January—the 14th. I think. We were somewhere around the

See GENTILE, Page 2, Column 3

Action Taken To Prevent Invasion News Leaks

Diplomats Can't Leave Country; Mail, Telegrams To Be Censored

London, April 17 (AP).—In an u precedented move to safeguard th secrets of the coming invasion, Br ain tonight forbade neutral dipl mats and attaches to leave th country, and placed a drastic ce sorship on diplomatic communic tions to and from this country t all nations except Russia, the Br ish Commonwealth and the Unit States.

The government decreed th telegrams of all other countries re resented here, including Eire, whi recently refused a United Stat request to close its Axis legation must be written in plain langua and submitted to censorship.

Diplomatic Mail Censored

Diplomatic pouches of such n tions as Sweden and Brazil lik wise must be censored hencefort Couriers or other representative naval, military or air attaches m not be sent from this country.

Never before has Britain or a other nation taken such stringe measures as this one, designed t insure that no inkling of the detail of the coming invasion reach th enemy.

While the British government action was not seen as accusing an of the Allies or neutrals of wilful divulging secrets, it was designe to keep innocent-looking inform tion from giving the Germans a t which would endanger the safet of tens of thousands of British an American soldiers.

Both the United States and Ru sia were consulted beforehand.

In the past there has been vi tually no regulation of diplomati pouches, even during the fir World War.

Details of Regulations

The Foreign Office announce ment oft he restrictions said:

"In the unprecedented circum stances created by military opera tions impending in the presen year, any inadvertent disclosure o information which resulted in help ing the enemy or in unnecessar loss of British or Allied lives migh have such serious effects, not onl upon the course of these operation but also upon the relations betwee this country and any foreign coun try whose nationals were con cerned, that the government has re luctantly felt bound to adopt thi unusual security measure.

"These restrictions will of cours be removed at the earliest possibl moment consistent with the re quirements of security, and in th meantime all such steps as are pos sible will bet taken to facilitat communications between diplo matic and consular representative of other governments."

House Seekers Watch Obituary Notices for Leads

Knoxville, April 17 (AP).—House seekers here are one jump ahead of would-be renters who use obituary notices as leads—they watch hospital notices.

E. E. Foglesong of a rental agency said a death in one of the company's properties brings a flood of phone calls, while in some cases "they watch the hospital notices, and if someone is about to die they put in a bid to rent the place."

E. H. Rochat of another rental firm reported: "Recently a lady called me and said she wanted to rent a certain place, and I told her it wasn't for rent—that the lady had been living there for 10 years.

"'Well, she died today,' the caller said. I found out that my tenant had died about 11 a. m., and the woman called me about 2 o'clock, when the paper came out."

King Receives Stettinius

London, April 17 (AP).—United States Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was received in an audience by King George VI tonight.

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Australian Dispute Tied to Army Tale

Censorship Fight Said to Involve Reaction Abroad

Sydney, Australia, April 17 (AP).—Some of the details of the dispute between Australian newspaper proprietors and Commonwealth censorship authorities, which resulted in suspension of four Sydney and two other newspapers, were disclosed today.

The Sydney Daily Telegraph, one newspaper involved, was granted an interim court injunction to restrain the censorship authorities from suspending its publication. A hearing on a request for a permanent injunction will begin next Friday.

It was learned today that Information Minister Arthur Calwell last Friday charged R. G. Henderson, chairman of the Australian Newspaper Proprietors Association, with inaccuracy and untruthfulness when the latter replied to a statement by the minister which suggested that Australian newspapers and journalists were responsible for misunderstandings abroad. Henderson attempted to reply to the minister by quoting alleged specific examples of what he called political censorship.

(While this dispatch from Sydney did not fully explain the controversy or the exact subject matter involved, there was a decided "misunderstanding abroad" 10 days ago after the Australian Army Minister announced plans for reducing the Commonwealth's army by 90,000 men within the next year. Some members of Congress in Washington expressed amazement over such a cut at a time when fighting men were so badly needed. However, when the matter was fully explained later as a vital Allied food and industrial project, reaction abroad was favorable to Australia.)

Last Saturday the Sydney Daily Telegraph left blanks in Henderson's statement to indicate where cuts were made in it by the censors. Later that day the Sunday Telegraph was ordered to submit its galley proofs to the censors. They eliminated a second statement by Henderson and also cut an editorial. When the Sunday Telegraph attempted to publish the second statement and editorial with blank spaces to show censorship Commonwealth peace officers confiscated all its editions.

Newspapers in several states then decided to challenge what they believed to be political censorship by defying the censors. Six papers in two states, including four here, were suspended.

Sydney citizens and residents throughout New South Wales went virtually newspaperless and remained ignorant of the reason for the dispute because radio reports were likewise censored.

The Australian war loan drive now under way is largely dependent on publicity and government officials reportedly are anxious to settle the dispute so the drive will not suffer.

War Sidelights

Mitchells Now Carry 15 Guns

Kansas City, Kans., April 17 (AP).—Ten new headaches for Hitler in the form of 50-caliber machine guns have been added to the new model Mitchell bombers, already in production in California, and today the makers, the North American Aviation, Inc., claimed the ship now is the heaviest armed one in the world.

The addition brings to 14 the number of 50-caliber guns the bomber carries in addition to a 75-millimeter cannon. Two of the new guns are mounted in the tail between twin rudders.

The company also told of another new model B-25, being made at the Kansas plant, which has stepped up its fire power to twelve 50-caliber machine guns.

The top turrets on both models have been moved forward and give the gunner a wide swing at targets so that he can cover anti-aircraft emplacements on a low bombing run. Both models carry two fixed "package" guns on each side, an innovation for the B-25.

Speed and range of the planes has not been affected, the company said.

Hitler's Birthday

Stockholm, April 17 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's fifty-fifth birthday Thursday will be observed throughout Germany by simple ceremonies to which families of fallen soldiers will be invited, Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press said today. There was no indication whether Hitler would speak.

Board Places Ballot Order In Alexandria

The Alexandria Electoral Board yesterday ordered the printing of ballots for the referendum on the proposed change in election of city councilmen from the ward plan to representation at large on April 25, following receipt of a certified copy of Delegate W. Selden Washington's bill proposing the special election which was passed by the Virginia Legislature this spring.

Frank C. Goodnow, chairman of the electoral board, said that the copy of the bill signed by Gov. Colgate W. Darden and the secretary of the Commonwealth, Ralph E. Wilkins, was obtained by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria from Richmond following a verbal blast on Saturday by Robert G. Whitton, chairman of the committee for the council at large plan, who charged James M. Colasanto, secretary of the board, with "malfeasance of office and neglect of duty" in failing to call the election or have ballots printed.

Two Favor at Large Plan

Colasanto yesterday answered Whitton's accusation that he was a known proponent of the ward plan "and obviously did not want this election to take place" by asserting that the chairman, Goodnow, and the third member of the board, John Barton Phillips, favor the at-large plna. Goodnow supported Colasanto's statement in announcing that he and Phillips as voters advocate the change to the at-large electoin form.

Terming Whitton's accusation that Colasanto tried to interrupt the election as "utterly preposterous," Goodnow explained that the entire board was responsible for the oversight. He said it is customary for the secretary of the Commonwealth to notify the secretary of a scheduled election by sending a list of certified candidates, but in a special election the fact that a bill has pased is sufficient order that it be held.

Colasanto, who has been on the board six years, said yesterday that on Thursday he had written to the attorney general of the State for instructions as he had been given no official orders, and had received a reply yesterday in which the attorney general wrot that he believed the board has the authority to prepare the ballot as the emergency legislation provided for it.

14 Officials Approved

At a special meeting yesterday afternoon at Phillips' office, the board decided to accept a list of 14 proposed clerks and judges which Edmund F. Ticer, sr., former mayor of Alexandria and member of the Council at Large Committee, has requested by included in the 35 election officials required in the six wards for the referendum.

Colasanto in speaking for the board, said no promise is made to the at large supporters to appoint all 14, but if the list to be submitted includes persons who can be considered qualified and competent, and if there is a need for them when the roster is being drawn up, the board may be able to use some of the suggested clerks and judges.

Fiji Islanders Aid Allies In Fighting Japanese

Fiji Islanders, equipped with modern arms including automatic weapons, are helping the Allies exterminate Japanese in the South Pacific.

The War Department reported yesterday that in one continuing action the fierce warriors, led by New Zealand officers, penetrated deep into enemy territory in the Bougainville area and returned after killing 179 Japanese while losing only one killed and three wounded.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I tell ya, Mac, if they draft 4F's, it's the end of baseball!"

Gentile Finds Wackiness, Luck Help Climb to Acedom

From Page 1.

Compiegne woods in France flying south when we spotted 15 Nazi FWI 90's flying east about 5000 feet below us.

"I gave my section the come on and took them on down. As soon as we started, the Jerries caught on and fanned out into two groups.

"I picked out two stragglers and attacked. Both went into a fast 50-degree dive and I closed in to about 300 yards and fired a long burst at the one on the left. I saw strikes hit him around the cockpit and a few seconds later smoke billowed out. He rolled over very slowly and went into a spiral dive that landed him in a million pieces near the woods.

"I slid over quick-like back of the other FWI90 and gave him a squirt at about 150 yards. We were in a very shallow dive about 4000 feet up. I saw hits around his cockpit and engine, and as I was trying to follow him down to get another shot at him, he hit the woods and I just barely missed snagging the treetops myself.

Marathon Begins

"Then the rough stuff began. Just as I pulled out to miss hanging myself in a tree, two FW190's pounced on me and the marathon of all time was on. The No. 1 FW was so close I not only heard his guns and felt his hits ping into old 'Shangri-La,' but I swear I could hear that Jerry breathing on my neck.

"I broke away as soon as I could and he went over me. I stayed in the port turn I had made to break from the No. 1 Jerry because No. 2 was coming at me like a bat out of hades' cellar, but he wasn't firing—I don't know why.

"In the meantime, No. 1 comes boring back, pulls up sharply to position himself to give me the business, but I outfoxed him, swung to the starboard and got in a short burst at No. 2.

"No. 2 never showed up again. But No. 1 kept me company—plenty. All this was going on at treetop height and that ain't good. I jerked around to port again to get away from the Jerry who was throwing tracer bullets at me—fortunately with bad aim.

"I gave my guns a try and guess what—no ammunition! Wow, what a spot! I was trying to out-time him, but he stayed right there and kept firing away. I turned away suddenly and just about draped myself on the trees. Then I reversed my turn to starboard—and there he was still blazing away with his guns.

"I kept on skidding and turning—did everything I could think of and a lot I never had thought of until then. There was nothing to do but pretend I had ammunition and keep on maneuvering.

Fantastic Game of Bluff.

"He slid under and overshot and I reversed to the port side. For the next 10 minutes I played a fantastic game of bluff—kept trying to get on his tail, while he kept trying to get on mine. Even if I had got on his I wouldn't have been able to do anything unless I could get close eough to club him to death.

"Then he came in on me dead center on my tail. I sucked in my breath and prayed hard. But he didn't fire! He had run out of ammunition as well—so about all we could do was make faces at each other. He turned off and started home. I felt like getting out and doing a rhumba on the wings.

"I climbed carefully upstairs full of gratitude and good will toward men and headed back for England. What luck! Boy, what luck!

"Luck—and the fear of God should be the standard equipment of a fighter pilot," Don added. A devout Catholic, the young ace attends mass every Sunday morning—the time depending on whether or not a mission was scheduled.

"At home, we all—Dad, Mom and my sister, Edith—went to 8:30 mass at St. Boniface's in Piqua, Ohio, every Sunday. But I guess I was a pretty tough kid and no one ever accused me of being a sissy or a teacher's pet.

"My family was pretty indulgent. Dad almost always gave me anything I wanted, but I never got into any real scrapes unless you count fines for flying too low over the town or speeding in a car.

Dates Paid for Plane

"Dad used to give me five or ten dollars for a date, which was a lot of money for kids. Don't tell anybody but I always pocketed most of it and never spent more than a couple of bucks on a date—that's the way I go my first plane.

"Dad came up the hard way. His first job was water boy with a gas line company. Eventually he got to be the foreman and with the money he saved he bought the cafe he now owns in Piqua. It makes quite a bit of money, I guess.

"Dad always used to tell me: 'Don, you can get anything you really want' and I have always kept that in mind."

Don's idea of getting what he wants is to down more Jerries, and he believes that wanting to get them is part of a fighter's formula for success. Don's commanding officer and many other members of his group are inclined to feel that he has stretched his luck too far, especially now that he wants so desperately to add four more kills to his record so he can surpass the top British ace, but Don protests:

"That's a lot of hokum. I may do screwy stunts over the field—like buzzing the ground crew and dispersal shack, but you can bet a year's rations that I don't monkey around in combat."

Offers 'Tricks'

There are a couple of tricks Don would like to pass on to all the boys who will be coming over here to fight in the air over Hiterland:

"One is to learn to stare fixedly for a long moment at every segment of the sky when over enemy territory. The trouble with a lot of fellows is they just give the area a general glance and don't take in the distant specks which within the flicker of an eyelash turn out to be Jerries blazing away.

"Eyesight and using it to your advantage is a big help in this game. My eyes are perfect and I thank God for it. But even with perfect eyesight some fighters meet an untimely death by not using it properly. You got to take a real good look around.

"Another tip for combat boys is don't be overanxious. If you see two Jerries flying along don't jump them before taking a look to see the other Jerries in the area. Then make a quick plan of attack, figure out what to do if the plan goes awry, get set, and go in fast.

"Another way fighter pilots get into trouble is not watching for what might come out of the sun. You can't see a Jerry if he comes at you out of the sun unless you dream up some way to look into the sun. The best way I know is to put your hand before your face and peek through the fingers—sort of around the edges of them—then you can look at the sun without murdering your eyes or being blinded. And if Jerry is using the sun as camouflage you'll spot him."

Another Gentile hint of how to live to be an ace is "take good care of yourself and keep in tiptop condition."

Cigar Only Dissipation

Don's only dissipation is one cigar after dinner, a habit picked up from the days he spent with the British RAF, an occasional short Scooth before bedtime. Don is usually sound asleep by 11 p. m. His batman wakes him at 7 a. m. or earlier.

He has infrequent dates with the local belles from the town near his air station and has taught many of them how to rumba, but he dislikes jitterbugging.

"Give men slow and easy music—and an American girl any time," Don says.

"I miss football, though from time to time I get a team together up here and play.

"There's some pretty good country hereabouts for horseback riding, but I don't go for this jumping stuff, steeplechasing, or foxhunting—it's too dangerous," the boy with 30 "kills" and over 350 combat hours to his credit said seriously.

"I'll take a Mustang with wings any day to one with flying hoofs."

(Tomorrow: What Don Gentile is fighting for, his postwar plans, including romantic ones, and his appraisal of Nazi pilots as compared with British and American ones.)

Prison Doors Close Behind Lonergan

Ossining, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—Playboy Wayne Lonergan was placed in a Sing Sing prison cell today, starting a 35-to-life term for the strangulation slaying of his wife, Patricia, heiress to $7 million dollars.

The 26-year-old formeral Royal Candadian aircraftman made the 30-mile trip from New York in a closely-guarded, bullet-proof limousine shortly after being sentenced by General Sessions Judge James G. Wallace on a second-degree murder conviction.

Before donning a drab gray prison uniform, the one-time natty night life figure replied to prison officials' routine questions.

"Tho what do you attribute your criminal act?" he was asked.

"I deny guilt," he replied.

Officials said it was unusual for a prisoner to make such a response.

The minimum sentence on a second degree murder conviction is 20 years to life. Judge Wallace made no comment in setting Lonergan's term at 35 years.

An unsigned confession introduced at the trial stated he battered his estranged wife with candle holders and choked her last October 24 because she told him he never would see their baby son again. The prosecution charged Lonergan actually was incensed because he had been cut off from his wife's fortune.

Hyattsville 'Jap-Spiller' Opens Benefit

Lewis E. (Dick) Trott, strapping 6-foot Marine corporal and former star bowler of Hyattsville, tossed the first ball down the alleys at the special Red Cross benefit bowling party at the Hyattsville Recreation Center Sunday evening.

Trott, the son of Mrs. Luther Whittington of Dunkirk, Md., is spending a furlough at his home, 5101 4nd ave., Hyattsville, after several months battling the Japs in the Pacific.

Trott was one of five Marines who wiped out a Jap party of 75 men one morning during the invasion of Bougainville.

The feminine bowlers, all rated as among the best in Capital and Baltimore bowling circles, who participated in the party were Lorraine Gulli, Bing Moen, Caroline Hoser, Lois Gladding, Frances Wilson, Ruth Zentz, Audrey Mullaney, Ethel Brewer, Betty James and Elizabeth Barger.

Anzio Patrols Push 2 Miles Into Nazi Lines

Naples, April 17 (INS).—Daring Allied patrols were revealed today to have penetrated as much as 2 miles into Nazi defenses ringing the Anzio beachhead in a series of sharp raids during which an ammunition dump was blown up and prisoners were taken.

Two miles southwest of Cisterna, a patrol infiltrated enemy lines, set fire to the ammunition dump and withdrew. Another patrol raided two Nazi strongpoints in the village of Cefreto Alto, where 60 German prisoners were taken.

In the central sector of the main Fifth Army front, Polish troops destroyed a German pillbov near Gamberale.

North of Cassino, and along the lower Garigliano, Allied and German guns and mortars dueled ceaselessly.

An announcement, meanwhile, revealed that since Allied forces established the Anzio bridgehead 12 weeks ago, American and British forces have destroyed 200 German tanks or self-propelled guns and taken nearly 4000 prisoners. Of the 2472 planes raiding the beachhead, ground guns destroyed 176 for certain and probably 117 others.

AUTOS

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the automobile business was not discussed at the session by either WPB or industry representatives.

The industry revealed considerable concern about the machine tools situation. They asked for permission to place orders for the small number of additional machine tools they will need at the present time.

Other problems involved and storage of Government-owned tools which would be in the way on reconversion day, making arrangements for the purchase of the Government-owned tools which they will be able to use, and arrangements for the disposal of surplus Government property.

The two proposed plans will blueprint what adjustments of this nature the individual companies will require.

Start Depends on Military Events

Since some sections of the industry may be completely tied up with war orders through the end of the war, partial conversion conceivably could involve conversion by some manufacturers ahead of others, although the industry is reported to favor authorization for all to start at once.

Nelson advised the group:

"Not a single one of us knows when a return to the production of automobiles will be possible. It depends entirely on military events. However, it is time for the auto industry and the Government to sit down together to discuss the major problems that will be involved in return to passenger car production when the day for such a return arrives."

Wilson of WPB said:

"We're not taking our eye off the ball. It's very obvious that, for many months to come, you in the auto industry will continue to have a tremendous war production job to do. But we do want to establish plans so that when the time does come, we can move up quickly on this readjustment. We must be ready to meet the varying circumstances that may arise."

Another Meeting Slated

Another meeting will be held in 60 to 90 days, when the members of the industry have gathered the necessary data, a WPB spokesman said.

Attending the meeting, with WPB and Army officials, were the following:

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, and Albert Bradley, vice president; Ward M. Canaday, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., and Delmar G. Roos, vice president; Henry Ford, 2nd, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., and R. R. Rausch, vice president; Powel Crosley, jr., president of the Crosley Corp., and R. C. Cosgrove, vice president; George W. Mason, president, the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., and A. M. Wibel, vice president; A. E. Barit, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., and S. G. Baits, vice president; K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corp., and B. E. Hutchinson, vice president; J. H. Marks, vice president of the Packard Motor Car Co.; Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebacker Corp., and Courtney Johnson, assistant to the chairman of the board.

Ford Welcomes Veterans

Henry Ford has written Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines that he plans to give preference to servicemen when the Ford Motor Co. goes back to work on a civilian basis, it was disclsed yesterday.

"All they have to do when we are ready to start producing cars again is to come in and go to work," Ford said. "We want them all back with us."

Roosevelt Nominates 2 in Foreign Service

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated J. Rives Childs, now a secretary in the foreign service, to be a consul general and Philip D. Sprouse for promotion from secretary to consul.

Childs, a native of Lynchburg, Va., and one time Associated Press reporter in Washington, has been in government service for the last 20 years. Most recently he was at Tangier. Sprouse comes from Greenbrier, Tenn., and has been in the foreign service since 1938.

Edward M. Thierry

New York, April 17 (AP).—Edward M. Thierry, 53, public relations counsel and World War I correspondent, died today at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn.

Associates said that he was the first Allied correspondent to reach Berlin after the signing of the armistice in 1918, filing his initial stories from the German capital on Nov. 18. At various times Thierry was on the staffs of the Pittsburg Cleveland Leader and the Cleveland News.

Chicago Times Elects

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—Richard J. Finnegan today was elected editor and publisher of the Chicago Times to succeed the late S. E. Thomason who founded the newspaper in 1929. Finnegan had been vice president and editor since the paper was founded.

Woman Cabbie To Make Debut In SilverSpring

Silver Spring will be served today by its first woman cab driver, Mrs. Nellie Headlee, 26, 729 Argyle rd., Silver Spring.

Although she has never operated a taxi cab as one of her many wartime jobs, after three days of "breaking in," Lee Jones, proprietor of the Silver Spring Taxi Association, says she has the earmarks of a competent driver.

With 60 of his former employes now serving in the armed forces, Jones this week resorted to employing women. He plans to hire at least a dozen more, he said.

The wife of Willis Headlee, U. S. Park policeman, Mrs. Headlee is the mother of three children ranging from 5 to 9 years. Prior to taking on this new job, she worked as a grocery clerk and also for a large Washington department store.

To Attend Convention

Several Montgomery County (Dd.) officials will attend the convention of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association being held at the Waldorf, New York, today and tomorrow.

In the group will be Beryl English, secretary and manager of the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board; James W. Gill, counsel to the board; Forest Walker, chairman of the board; Lacy Shaw, president of the board of county commissioners, and County Commissioner William Prescott.

Narcissus Show

A narcissus show will high light the monthly luncheon meeting of the Bethesda (Md.) Community Garden Club tomorrow at the Battery Park clubhouse.

Judge Carey E. Quinn, an expert on narcissus, will judge the flowers according to various classes. Mrs. Ralph T. Brangle is chairman of the luncheon assisted by Mrs. M. A. Martin.

Blood Donor Day

Blood Donor Day for the Silver Spring, Md., Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross has been set for April 28 from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church, Georgia ave., Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, blood donor chairman, announced yesterday.

In announcing the mobile blood unit's visit, Mrs. Whitcomb asked that donors call branch headquarters at Silver Spring 0383, or Silver Spring 0690 for appointments.

WLB Indorses Vacations as Aid To War Output

Vacations as aids of war production were indorsed by the War Labor Board yesterday.

In a case involving the Fulton Iron Works, St. Louis, and the AFL Electrical workers, Vice Chairman George W. Taylor wrote: "It is our view that it is even more necessary during a war period than in normal times to provide reasonable vacation periods as an aid in securing maximum war production."

The regional WLB at Kansas City had ordered the company to grant a week's vacation to employes with one or more years service, and two weeks after five years service. The company objected to the two weeks and appealed to the national board. The board, with industry members dissenting, rejected the appeal last January. The company later petitioned for reconsideration. The board announced yesterday it unanimously rejected the petition.

Loose Talk Guard Needed to Offset Enemy's Speed

New York, April 17 (AP).—Maj. Albert Stowe, U. S. Army, asked Americans today to guard against loose talk because speedy methods of communication "combined with highly developed intelligence technique place military information in hostile hands almost as fast as it drips from the lips of the thoughtless."

Addressing a national defense forum preceding the formal opening of the 53rd annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Major Stowe said conversation must be guarded to assure secrecy and surprise in Allied military operations. He added that censorship, maintained at high cost, was set up "not as a game to be beaten but to speed the day of final victory."

2 Psychiatrists Hold Haupt Sane

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—Two psychiatrists today testified that Hans Max Haupt is sane and able to advise his attorneys regarding charges of treason against him.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a retrial after Haupt, father of Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur, was sentenced to die for treason. Haupt's attorney, Paul A. F. Warnholtz, asked for a mental examination of his client.

Others involved in the same case Walter and Lucile Froehling, Otto and Kate Wergen, and Emma Haupt. The men were sentenced to die and the women each drew prison terms of 25 years.

Grand Jury Calls Guzik To Explain Absence

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—Jack Guzik, former business manager for the Capone syndicate, was ordered today to appear before the April grand jury and testify regarding his brief disappearance last week.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney asked the grand jury to subpena Guzik and two henchmen to give their versions of Guzik's absence from Thursday, when he was reported kidnaped, until Saturday, when he telephoned an attorney he had merely been "in conference."

Mother Renamed

Corky Kelly Guardian Appointed

Legal technicalities which have prevented Colin P. Kelly 3d, 3-year-old son of the American hero who crashed after sinking a Japaness battleship off the Philippines, from receiving a $25 a month Government pension, have been ironed out in Alexandria Corporation Court, his mother, Mrs. Marion Wick Pedlow, said yesterday

Judge William P. Wools signed an order Saturday appointing Mrs. Pedlow, former wife of Captain elly, to be guardian for her son. Her bonds was set at $4500 and court records list an etsate for the child including war bonds having a face value of $5175 and approximately $75 in cash in the Chest-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co. at Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Pedlow was appointed guardian on January 23, 1942, by the Madison County Court in Florida, but she explained yesterday when she and Lieut. J. Watson Pedlow were maried on otober 15 of last year in Pennsylvania, "Corky," as the hero's son is nicknamed, became eligible for a partial pension until he is of age, as her Government allowance was stopped upon remarriage.

As the Pedlows are now living at 1661 Preston rd., Parkfairfax, the chief attorney of the Veterans Administration at Bay Pines, Fla., who required that "Corky's" mother qualify as his guardian under her married name, was advised by County Court at Madison, Fla., that he would prefer that she not qualify in that court, but that she be appointed in Alexandria.

Mrs. Pedlow said that her appointment Saturday as fiduciary to receive the checks as required by the government is a simpl etransfer of guardianship. Explaining that she believes the pension for "Corky" will be retroactive to the time she remarried in October, she said she will now be able to receive and deposit his checks or put them in war bonds as she has his other money.

The paper signed by President Roosevelt requesting that the President in 1956 appoint Colin, 3d, to the United States Military 9cademy at West Point, N. Y., of which his father was a graduate, is now in the National Archives, Mrs. Pedlow said. Although assured the appointment, he will still have to meet the mental and physical requirements for admission she pointed out.

PLANE

From Page 1.

takeoff until the finish line is crossed in flight.

123-Foot Wingspread

The Constellation has a gross weight of around 40 tons and a payload of more than 14 tons. Its wingspread is 123 feet—slightly longer than the flight of the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk and 13 feet longer than the span of a B-24 Liberator.

The airline distance between Los Angeles and Washington is 2663 miles. The great circle distance, which the Constellation probably attempted, is 2292 miles. Its actual distance probably was somewhere between the two figures, since the plane deviated from its course in an effort to avoid adverse winds.

In addition to Hughes and Frye as pilots, the crew comprised Howard T. Bolton, navigator; R. I. Proctor, flight engineer, and C. E. Glover, radio operator.

The passengers were L. J. Chiappino, Leo Baron, Robert L. Loomis, E. J. Minser, rville R. Olson, Lee Spruill and Richard de Campo of TWA; Richard Stanton, R. L. Thoren and Thomas Watkins of Lockheed; S. J. Solomon, chairman of the airline's committee on postwar aviatin plicy, and Lt. Cl. C. A. Shoop of the Army Air Forces.

Youth Problem Discussion Set In Arlington

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

"Youth Problems of Arlington" will be discussed Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Arlington County Court room, at a meeting sponsored by the youth study committee of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the local residents with the recommendations of the Legislative Advisory Council to the Governor, which include provision for attendance officers in the schools, child psychologists, and mental hygiene clinics.

Talk on Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Department of the Lyon Park Woman's Club will be in charge of the program at the meeting tomorrow night at the Community House at 8, when Lloyd Miller will discuss "Modern Fine Arts."

Mrs. Lloyd Kelly of Ashton Heights will show movies sent to her from Africa and Sicily, as well as a number of mementos, by her husband, Colonel Kelly. Mrs. Nolan Mitchell is the chairman in charge of the program.

To Elect Officers

Election of officers will feature the dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Evans' Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee Highway, of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

kerque, who had the narrow channel and the advantage of a fleet of hundreds of ships and boats at their back, the Germans faced a sea passage of 180 miles and the hazards of swarms of Russian planes and torpedo boats.

Violent explosions and great fires were touched off at Galati, 80 miles inland and pivot of the main Romanian defense line shielding the Ploesti oil wells and the capital city of Bucharest, said the communique.

Moored ships also suffered hits as the Russians for the first time entered the current Allied effort to crush Romania's communications and speed the Russian spearheads which are only 115 miles northwest of Galati. All planes returned, Moscow said.

To the northwest, the Red army was fighting for an extension of its west bank salient across the Dnestr River in the Tighina-Tiraspol sector, nearest Galati.

In central Bessarabia where the Red army was converging with its full weight of tanks and infantry on the capital of Chisinau after forcing new crossings of the Dnestr to the south, German resistance was increasing.

Berlin continued to insist that the Russians had failed to wipe out the Taropol garrison encircled several weeks in the lower corner of Poland, as claimed by Marshal Stalin Saturday.

Don't Believe
Niagara Falls is the highest waterfalls in the U. S.
But
. . . at least 17 others surpass it

YOU CAN BELIEVE
MARIN
PUERTO RICO
RUM

Is The Perfect Liquor For All Drinks Straight Or Mixed . . .

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL FIRST PRIZE AT THE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO

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QUALITY LIQUORS SINCE 1933

Farm Leaders Of Four States To Meet Today

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Thirty-nine farm organizations in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Deleware will send delegates to Baltimore tomorrow for a one-day meeting of the Interstate Farmers Council.

It will be the second annual convention of the council, a non-profit correlating organization of major farm groups, formed two years ago with the announced purpose of protecting "the individual rights of farmers to prosecute their business in their own way."

Two of the chief speakers for the affair will appear on the program for the concluding session tomorrow night—Quentin Reynolds, West Springfield, Mass., general manager of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, and Milo K. Swanton, Madison, Wis., executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

Other Speakers Listed

Other on the program include Council President P. C. Turner of Baltimore; C. E. Wise of Baltimore, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation; L. E. Raper, Richmond, Va., director of membership relations for the Southern States Cooperative; B. B. Derrick, Washingtno, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Dr. Roger B. Corbett, Chicago, Ill., secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation; R. W. Shermantine, Baltimore, manager of the Maryland Milk Producers Cooperative Association; Roy H. Park, Ithaca, N. Y., editor of the Cooperative Digest; H. W. Bullard, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association;

Kenzie S. Bagshaw, Hollidaysburg, Pa., master of the Pennsylvania State Grange; Howard W. Selby, Charlestown, Mass., general manager of the United Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association; Dr. H. C. Byrd, College Park, Md., president of the University of Maryland; and J. T. Shay of Meadville, Pa., and H. W. Wickersham of Kelton, Pa., both field men for the council.

Claims 375,000 Members

The council claims a combined membership of 375,000 farmers. The member organizations include:

Maryland — Frederick Farmers Cooperative Association, Maryland-Cooperative Milk Producers, Maryland Farm Bureau, Maryland State Grange, and the Thurmont Milling and Supply Association Cooperative, Thurmont.

Virginia—Richmond Cooperative Milk Producers Association, Southern States Cooperative, Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, Virginia State Dairymen's Association, Virginia State Grange.

West Virginia — West Virginia Dairymen's Association, West Virginia Farm Bureau, West Virginia Horticultural Society.

Charles Town Officer, Australian Girl Marry

Charles Town, W. Va., April 17 (Spl.).—Announcement has been mad eof the marriage of Lieut. (j. g.) Saul Viener, USNR, eighth son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Viener of this city, and Miss Jacqueline Cyrilla Wolman, Queensland, Australia, which occurred March 29 in Brisbane. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who is a rabbi in Brisbane.

Lieutenant Viener has been on duty in the south Pacific for the past 14 months. He entered the Naval Reserve in 1942. In civilian life he studied at George Washington University and Shepherd College at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Generals Talk Things Over

Associated Press Photo

BOTH FROM VIRGINIA—Talking over the day's activities in front of the officers' mess hall on Saidor, New Guinea, are Maj. Gen. W. H. Gill (left), Commander of Thirty-second Division, of Leesburg, Va., and Brig. Gen. Clarence A. Martin, Acamac, Va., assistant divisional commander

Severn, Magothy Rivers 'Loaded' With Jellyfish

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP). Cyanea Capillata has enteerd the waters of Anne Arundel County in great numbers but potential swimmers and bathers need not be plunged in deepest gloom, the Board of Natural Resources reported today.

Board Secretary William H. Bayliff predicted that these first cousins of dactylometra quinquicirra would be gone before the summer bathing season begins and there "is no basis for pessimism."

Cyanea capillata is a jellyfish and is a relative of quinquicirra the stinging nettle. Great numbers of these jellyfishes, reddish-brown in color and about the size of a man's fist, have been noted in the Severn and Magothy Rivers during recent weeks but Bayliff said they nearly always drift in from the sea during the winter and disappear by mid-spring.

Postscrift: Quinquicirra are sometimes found six feet long, Bayliff said—the largest of the jellyfish family.

Tydings, Jones Talk Tomorrow

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings and Willis R. Jones, both contestants for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, will share the same platform for the first time in the current campaign Wednesday night.

Both are scheduled to speak befort the eleventh ward Democratic Club at a rally preceding the May 1 primary in which Tydings will seek renomination.

While a debate between the two candidates was regarded as unlikely, Jones said he considered the event an excellent opportunity for Tydings to explain why he feels he should be elected for a fourth term, yet opposes a fourth term for the President.

Jones is a Roosevelt fourth-term supporter.

Marriage Counsel To Be Discussed By Mrs. Benjamin

"Marriage Counseling" will be discussed by Mrs. Harold Banjamin, organizer of the Prince Georges County Planned Parenthood League, tomorrow at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Montgomery County League, at 12:30 p. m. at Hayden Farms, Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Benjamin, a resident of Bethesda, who holds a PhD. degree in adult education, lived for many years in College Park. Reports will given by various chairmen including Mrs. John B. Ecker of the volunteers for child spacing at Bethesda and Rockville Health Centers; Mrs. John B. Nason and Mrs. Robert Tatlow 3d, on the Montgomery County Thrist Shop and Mrs. George M. Thompson on clinics.

A nominating committee headed by Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen will present the following names for election to the board of trustees: Mrs. Lucium F. Badger, Bethesda; Mrs. Tatlow, Chevy Chase; Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Sandy Spring; and Mrs. Owsley Vose, Silver Spring. Mrs. Aldo Raffa will preside.

Expert Sheep Dogs To Display Talents

Staunton, Va., April 17 (AP).—Collies which have been trained as expert sheep dogs are to display their talents in trials to be held in connection with a sheep show and sale to be conducted at the Staunton-Augusta purebred livestock pavillion June 20-21.

Promoters of the show and sale, which is to be sponsored by agricultural groups in this county, said nine collies would drive sheep over a course as prescribed by the International Sheep Dog Society of Scotland.

Don't Believe
Niagara Falls is the highest waterfalls in the U. S.

(See Page 2)

State May Cut Doctor Quota For Services

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—In an effort to protect the civilian population at home, Maryland may in the future supply fewer physicians to the armed forces than the services request, Dr. Charles W. Maxon(State director of procurement and assignment, reported today.

Dr. Maxon declared that the quota system formerly followed will the National Board of Procurement and Assignment, whose offices are be abandoned. Under the quota, in Washington, assigned a figure to each State.

In the future, he explained, if Maryland is asked to supply a greater number of medical men for the fighting forces than it can safely surrender, the Baltimore Procurement and Assignment Service will not hesitate to cut the figure.

In January, 1942, there were in Maryland more than 2500 physicians in active practice, Dr. Maxon reported. In January 1944, there were about 1593 men left, 981 practicing in Baltimore city and 612 in the counties.

Marthe Roux Dies; Diction Expert

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Mlle. Marthe Roux, French diction teacher at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, died today at Union Memorial Hospital.

Mlle. Roux, who had been associated with the Franco-British and the French Relief societies, had requested that friends refrain from sending flowers, but if they wanted to honor her to contribute to French relief.

She was a native of Lesieux, France. Mlle. Roux will be buried on Wednesday nad her body will be placed in a mausoleum in Baltimore until after the war, when it will be taken to Lurcy, France.

Md. Tobacco Group Protests Proposal for Price Control

Proposed price control of Maryland cigarette tobacco met with strong opposition today from a delegation of growers, dealers, manufacturers and warehousemen.

The group voiced protests at a hearing with representatives of the tobacco section of the Office of Price Administration and agreed to select a committee for further discussion with agency officials Thursday.

The price schedule OPA is planning would cover sales of the 1943 crop of Type 32 tobacco, produced principally in Maryland. Specific ceilings have not been determined.

The average price receivd by Maryland growrs for their 1942 crop was 56½ cents a pound, while for 1941 tobacco it was only 30.1 cents, OPA said. The agency gave no indication of the level at which ceilings might be set.

According to one farmer, efforts will be made to obtain a 60 cents a pound overal average as the ceiling for tobacco sold in Maryland warehouses this year.

He explained that if the 56½-cent price is set as a ceiling, southern Maryland farmers will receive abbut five million dollars less for their tobacco than they did in 1943.

"Even if the ceiling is set at 80 cents a pound," he added, "farmers will lose about four million dollars because the 1943 crops is approximately 10 million pounds less than the 1942 crop, and because of the labor shortage and weather conditions."

He also pointed out that tobacco constitutes 95 per cent of the "money crop" in southern Maryland.

Mother Finds Boy, 15, Hanging by Necktie

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Glazerow reported to police that she found the body of her 15-year-old son, Jack, hanging by his necktie in the bathroom of their home. She said the boy had been in a nervous condition for some time, the officers reported.

Socialists Seek To Enter Ticket In Md. Election

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP).—The Socialist Party nominated three Baltimoreans by petition to the Secretary of State's office of electors for President and Vice President of the United States.

Norman Price, machinist, Baltimore, was nominated in the same petition for the party's candidate for Senator from Maryland in the United States Congress.

Those nominated as electors were:

Elisabeth Gilman, director of the Baltimore Open Forum; Zelma C. Smith, housewife, and Jerome Tucker, clerk.

Approximately 125 names were included in the petition which Secretary of State Thomas E. Jones said he would send immediately to the Attorney General's office for a ruling.

Two More Portsmouth Fugitives Captured

Portsmought, Va., April 17 (AP).—Two more of the six prisoners who escaped last Thursday night from the Portsmouth Jail were recaptured Sunday afternoon in Princess Anne County. They are Frederick Romeo, 21, who was convicted and given 3 years in prisons in the Norfolk County Circuit Court last week for house breaking, and Jesse Jones, 23, who was awaiting trial in the Portsmouth Court of Hustings on store breaking and grand larceny charges. Only two of the escapees are still at large, two others having been apprehended shortly after the escape.

Danville Man Heads Junior Va. Chamber

Lynchburg, Va., April 17 (AP).—The Danville Junior Chamber of Commerce won the presidence of the State organization and four awards made annually by the State body at the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting here.

W. Earle Mitchell of Danville was elected president to succeed Richard A. Mullikan of Roanoke and was installed Sunday morning with the following other new officers: Vice presidents, William I. Ivey, jr., of Norfolk; William J. Lotz of Roanoke, John W. Monroe of Alexandria, Howard A. Giles of Richmond and Robert A. Smith of Bristol; secretary, E. I. Molden of Winchester, and national director, Paul Manns of Richmond.

Tom Baldridge of Winchester, a former State president of the junior chamber, was indorsed as a candidate for the presidency of the national organization, of which he is now a vice president. Roanoke was selected as the site for the 1945 meeting.

The Danville unit won the cup for the best singe project of the year, the Geissenbeir Award, the War Services Award and the public health project prize. The Roanoke Chamber won the seventh column award and the war finance prize; Martinsville the cup for the best single project of the year for cities under 25,000 population; Richmond was first in the salvage contest, Suffolk took the membership award, Norfolk the prize for the best-printed publication and Lynchburg won the prize in the mimeographed publications contest.

Births in the United States in 1943 are estimated at 3,200,000, the largest number of any year in history.

TONIGHT at 9:15
Surgeon General Thomas Panan
U. S. Public Health Service
Discusses
"Our Health Today and Tomorrow"
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

NOTICE TO ENROLL 1944

Notice to All Republican Legal Residents of the District of Columbia

All Republicans who are 21 years of age or over, both men and women, who are legal residents of the District of Columbia, and who do not vote or hold voting residence in any State, are requested to enroll with the Republican State Committee in and for the District of Columbia, Lobby Floor Office, Tower Building, 1405 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C., for the purpose of being in closer touch with the said State Committee and with the chairmen of the various voting districts and for the purpose of establishing their status as members of the Republican Party. Said enrollment shall take place on April 20, 21, 22, 24, and 25, 1944, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 7:00 p. m. on said dates.

James C. Wilkes, Chairman of the Republican States Committee for the District of Columbia.
Fiske D. Garrett, Secretary of said Committee.

POST WANT ADS PAY

He said:
"WE THANK ALL YOU FOLKS FOR DOING A SWELL JOB"

The Army doesn't endorse any product. Neither may any of its personnel.

But here at Buick we get letters from people who've learned that Buick powers the Liberator.

And there's one that holds a special place with us because of what shines through its direct and homely phrasing. It reads, in essence:

"This bomber I was in had Buick's bomber engines. Well, we got shot up bad ... Our engines were shot up bad too ... They held out just long enough to get us back to our base.

"We 8 of that bomber thank all you folks for doing a good job on them engines. We can't lose with folks like you all that are making them engines."

No heroics. No colorful writing about bursting flak, riddled wings, vicious enemy attack.

Just faith. Good, solid American trust in every word!

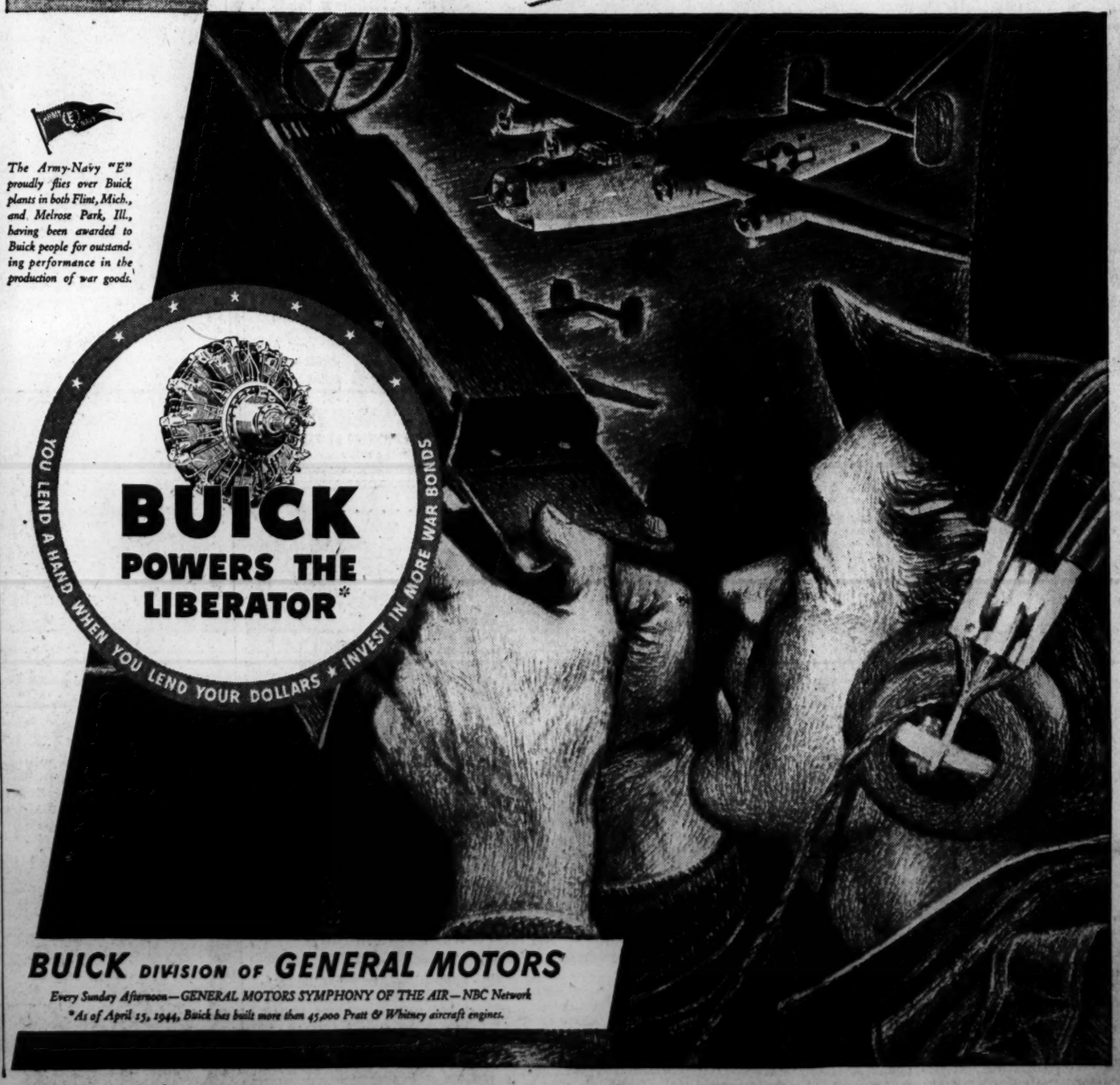
What honest American can fail to put his best into any task, big or little, with faith like that riding on what he does?

Buick powers the Liberator. And as long as we do, we'll do the best job we've ever done on anything.

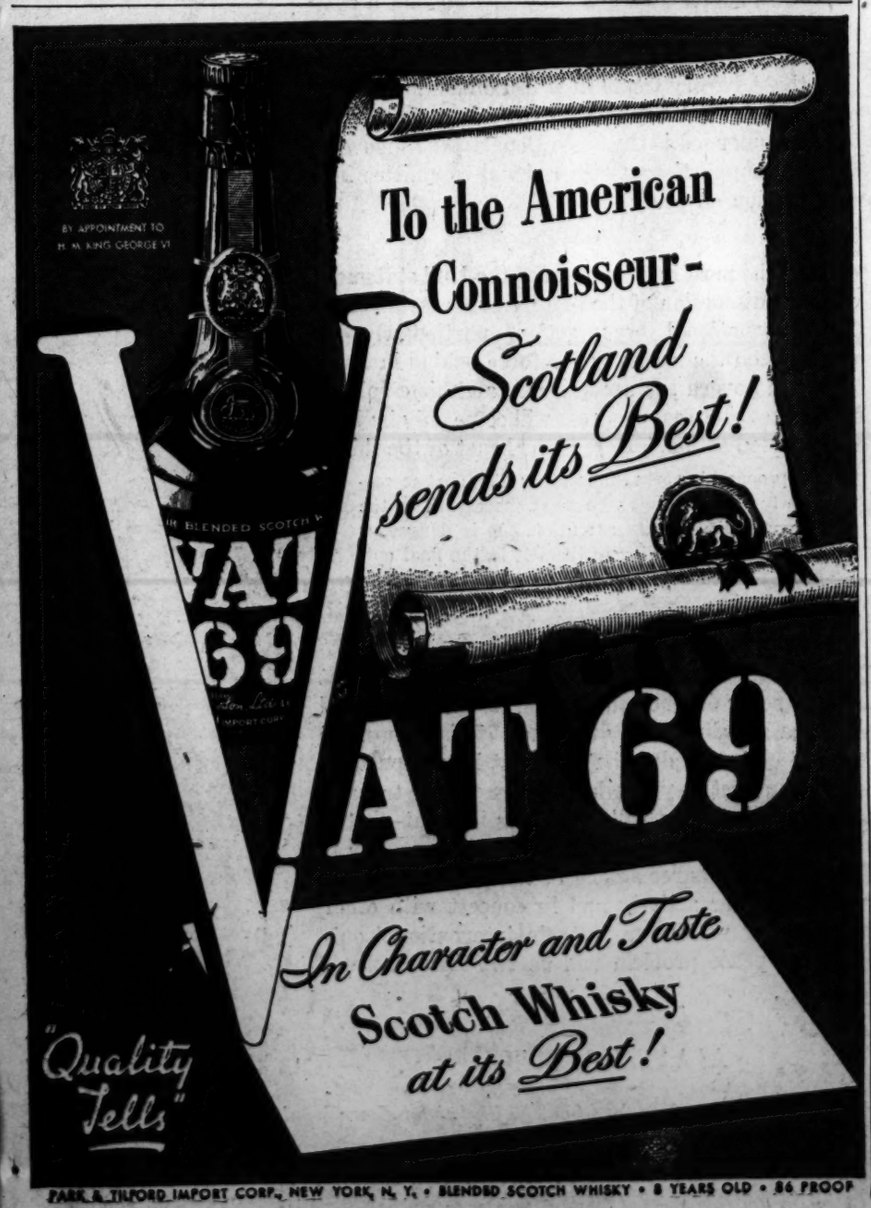
war goods
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over Buick plants in both Flint, Mich., and Melrose Park, Ill., having been awarded to Buick people for outstanding performance in the production of war goods.

BUICK POWERS THE LIBERATOR*
YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS ★ INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS



BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
Every Sunday Afternoon—GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network
*As of April 15, 1944, Buick has built more than 45,000 Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines.


BY APPOINTMENT TO H. M. KING GEORGE VI
VAT 69
To the American Connoisseur -
Scotland sends its Best!
AT 69
In Character and Taste
Scotch Whisky at its Best!
"Quality Tells"

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 8 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF

Fake Coupons Found in 150 Gas Accounts

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—One hundred and fifty Maryland gasoline dealers have handled counterfeit coupons representing 42,000 gallons of gasoline, results of a check of 750 ration bank accounts since March 15 showed today.

Daniel B. Leonard, State OPA enforcement attorney, said that all stations which turned in bogus coupons have had their accounts charged or debited for the amounts deposited.

Since January 1, Leonard reported, suspension orders ranging from several weeks to the duration of the war have been issued against 17 Maryland dealers for handling counterfeit, stolen or improperly indorsed coupons.

During the same period, he contended, the rations of 52 filling stations have been suspended and 13 persons have been concicted and sentenced or fined in United States District Court on charges of dealing in counterfeit and stolen coupons.

Judge Dennis Sets Date for Retirement

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP).—Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City advised Governor O'Conor today that he would resign from the post on August 31, 1944, a few weeks prior to reaching the retirement age of 70.

The jurist, who has been on the Baltimore bench since 1928, explained that it would eliminate confusion if his successor were to be appointed at the beginning of the September term of court.

The chief judge added that the announcement of his resignation, "otherwise premature," would give the City and State Bar Associations ample opportunity to select a successor before the summer recess of court.

Having served as a member of the House of Delegates in the Maryland Legislature from Worcester county in 1904, Judge Dennis was U. S. District Attorney from 1915 to 1920 and later was appointed to the Supreme bench by the late Governor Albert C. Ritchie.

Judge Dennis was president of the State Bar Association in 1933.

Baltimore Grade Schools May Teach Spanish

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Spanish may be taught in the lower grades of Baltimore public schools if Mayor Treodore R. McKeldin's suggestion is carried out by the school board.

A Pan-American address made by the mayor in which he referred to the teaching of Spanish will be sent to Roszel C. Thomsen, school board president. Under the present curriculum, Spanish is taught only in high school.

After 50 Years

W. Va. Pastor Reassigned to First Charge

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 17 (Spl.)—Rounding out 50 years of work as preacher, pastor and evangelist, the Rev. H. E. Richardson returned yesterday to his original circuit in Morgan County and preached at three charges—Union Chapel, Mount Tabor and Alpine, known then as now as the Berkeley Springs Circuit of the United Brethren Church.

RICHARDSON

He is the oldest active minister in point of uninterrupted service in Virginia Conference. He was born in Buckeystown, Md., ordained at Toms Brook, Va. He was first assigned to the Morgan County Circuit. For a time he was pastor in Tama City, Iowa, for 5½ years before he returned to Virginia Conference with station at Winchester, Va. From there he was transferred to Cumberland, Md., for eight years; then to Second Church in this city; then 10 years at Reliance, Va.; at Franklin, W. Va., for five years, and then to the present Morgan County Circuit which includes Sleepy Creek, Cherry Run and Pleasant Hill, residing at the last-named place.

He has two brothers—P. A. Richardson, chief judge of the Frederick County (Md.) Orphns Court, and Charles Richardson, retired, of Roanoke, Va., and one sister, Mrs. B. T. Free of Frederick, Md.

The present Mrs. Richardson, the former Miss Nora Brannum of Harrisonburg, Va., is his second wife. They have three children. His first wife, before marriage Miss Mary Gold Baker of Roanoke, died in 1930. She was an active evangelist with him.

T. G. Lurman, 94, Dies; Md. Coffee Merchant

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Theodore G. Lurman, 94, veteran coffee merchant and owner of the country estate, Farmlands, near Catonsville, died yesterday at his home in Baltimore.

At one time, Lurman was co-owner of six trading vessels, one of which was reported to have set new records for speed on the routes of the coffee trade with China.

He had inherited his country place, originaly a 1000-acre tract, from his father, who was also a coffee merchant.

Seven Seniors At Sweet Briar Take Wac Oath

Sweet Briar, Va., April 17 (AP).—Susan Somervell, 21-year-old daughter of Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, and six other senior of Sweet Briar College were inducted in the Women's Army Corps here today at a ceremony at which Maj. Gen. Joe N. Dalton praised the "valiant and efficient" work of the Wacs now serving "all over the world."

The seven girls were sworn in as privates and will enter basic training in 120 days and after their graduation from Sweet Briar on May 29.

General Dalton, who is director of personnel for the Army service forces, said, "throughout the history of our Nation one of our proudest boasts is of the courage, the spirit and the daring of American women who helped to pioneer this country to its greatness.

"Wac members are serving valiantly and efficiently all over the world and men like General Eisenhower and General Clark have paid glowing tribute to the corps and to the work that its members are doing in active theaters."

Farmers Council To Meet Today

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—The second annual meeting of the Interstate Farmers Council will be held tomorrow in Baltimore, with representatives of 39 farm organizations in Pennsylvana, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia expected to attend.

The one-day meeting will be concluded with addresses by Quentin Reynolds of West Springfield, Mass., general manager of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, and Milo K. Swanton of Madison, Wis., executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

The council, a nonprofit correlating organization of farm groups, was organized two years ago. One of its major purposes, announced at that time, was protection of "the individual rights of farmers to prosecute their business in their own way."

Brothers Wed Sisters In a Double Ceremony

Two brothers married sisters, all Virginians, in a double wedding at the home of the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rockville, Md., yesterday.

George L. Frye, 24, and James A. Frye, 18, both of Alexandria, exchanged vows with Grace J. Hedges, 18, and Mary V. Hedges, 19, both of Hoadley, Va. The ceremony was performed in the presence of parents of the bridegrooms, who gave farming as their occupations.

J. H. Taylor's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services will be held in Alexandria today at 11 a. m. for J. Herbert Taylor, 62, chief of the identification division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, who died Sunday at his home, 618 North Washington st., Alexandria, following a long illness.

The service at home will be conducted by the Rev. Leon Neff Laylor, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and burial will follow in Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor who was a friend of Admiral Ernest J. King, Admiral William D. Leahy, Admiral Chester W. Mimitz and Admiral William F. Halsey, served in the Spanish-American War as a chief yeoman on a patrol ship. Beginning in 1898 he was employed in a civilian capacity by the Navy Department, later aiding in the expansion of the identification division.

Considered one of the country's foremost authorities in identification by fingerprints, he assisted investigators in the famous Hall-Mills murder case in New Jersey during the late 1920's and took part in the identification work for several national disasters including the sinking of the S-50 submarine off the east coast.

The son of Cornelius Pierce Taylor and Mrs. Willie J. Taylor, he was brought to Alexandria at the age of six and became a leader in many civic activities including the George Washington's birthday celebration committee of which he was president for many years. Before the war he arranged the balls for President Roosevelt's birthday and when they were halted for the duration in Alexandria, he accepted chairmanship of the city's campaigns for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Mr. Taylor was twice president of the Belle Haven Country Club and was a member of Andrew Jackson Lodge No. 120 of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons and Alexandria Lodge No. 758 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelina Morgan Taylor, and a sister, Miss Callie Pierce Taylor.

$5000 Fire Destroys Open-Air Theater

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—The open-air theater at Carlin's Park was destroyed today by fire, with damage estimated by Manager John B. Carlin at $5000.

Carlin said a group of boys had ben playing near the amusement park structure and that he believed they built a fire near the theater to keep warm.

Shaves for Marines

Cape Gloucester, New Britain (AP).—Washstands are of first importance to Marines when they set up a new bivouac area. A tripod to hold an unturned helmet as a wash basin, next to a shelf on a post or a tree, fills the bill. Marines usually keep clean-shaved in battle areas, since a wound on a clean-shaved face is easier to treat.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 17 (AP) (WFA Office of Administration).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000. 125 holdovers not included: all slaughter classes active, steady with last week's close; part load choice around 950 lb. steers, 16.60, early top; next price 16.50 for part load averaging around 1130 lbs.; several loads and lots strictly good and choice, 15.75@16.10; good, 14.60@15.60; medium, 13.75@14.50; small lot choice heifers, 15.50; good choice, common and medium, 11.00@13.25; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; mostly 6.50 up; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.50; fat beef type cow heifers, 12.00@12.50; beef bulls, 12.50@14.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.50@11.75; stockers and feeders moderately active, steady; small lot medium stock steers around 430 lbs., 13.00; bulk unsold.

CALVES—Receipts, 400. Active, steady with last week's close; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.00@10.50; culls down to 5.0.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; fairly active, steady with Saturday; good and choice, 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; 120-130 lbs., 10.50@10.75; 130-140 lbs., 11.00@11.25; 140-150 lbs., 11.95@12.20; 150-160 lbs., 12.25@12.40; 160-170 lbs., 13.05@13.30; 170-180 lbs., 13.30@13.35; 180-190 lbs., 13.40@13.65; 190-200 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 270-300 lbs., 13.35@13.60; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.00@11.50; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 175. Receipts, very light; undertone steady on represented classes; good and choice wooled lambs, quotable 16.50@17.50; small lot good and choice spring lambs around 70 lbs., 18.00; fat slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 17 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market dull; 100-lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Maine, 2.60@3.00.

EGGS—Market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 32; U. S. grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 30; U. S. grade C, 27; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Demand for chickens very good and fowl fair; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lbs., 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.50@15.50; medium to good, 13.50@14.50; cows, 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; vealers, 15.50@15.75.

(The volume of hogs at the Richmond Union Stockyards is so large today, that officials of the stockyards company have requested that producers hold deliveries until Thursday, April 20.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 17 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 24,000; market opened fairly active, 10@25 higher than Saturday, but later trade slow with virtually all advance lost. Market now steady with Friday and Saturday on weights 270 lbs. and down, heavier weights now steady with Saturday on weights 270 lbs. and down, heavier weights now steady with Saturday or 25@50 lower than Friday, early top, 13.90, late top, 13.75; bulk good and choice, 200-270 lbs., 13.75@13.85; 270-300 lbs., 13.40@13.65; 300-350 lbs., 13.00@13.50; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.75@13.65; sows steady to 10 lower than Friday, good and choice, 300-550 lbs., 12.60@12.90; indications fair clearance.

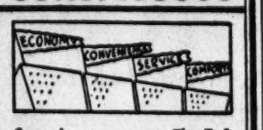
SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; salable calves, receipts 1000; strictly fed steer run; choice offerings active, steady; medium to good grades predominated; moderately active, steady to weak, instances, 10@15 lower, top 17.00 paid for strictly choice 1130-lb. averages; next highest price 16.75, but little above 16.00, bulk 13.75@16.00; stockers very scarce, steady; other killing classes steady; cows and bulls acutely scarce; bulk fed heifers, 13.50@15.50; strictly choice, 1050-lb. offerings, 16.60; part load, 16.50; most beef cows, 9.50@12.50, with strictly good offerings, 13.75; cutters, 8.75 down; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00 and fat bulls to 13.50; vealers unchanged at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; total, 14,000; slow, scattered early sales weak to 25 lower, most bids 25 lower with no uniformly good and choice lambs sold early; best bids 16.25 on lambs held to 16.50 or slightly above; load good, 98 lb. Colorado lambs, 16.00; three loads medium and good, around 86-90 lb. fed esternWs, 15.50; small lots, 15.00; few good native lambs, 16.00; sheep again very scarce.

Don't Believe
Niagara Falls is the highest waterfalls in the U. S.

(See Page 2)

CONSPICUOUS



Conspicuous among The Taft features: Service, Comfort, Location and real Economy!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL TAFT ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
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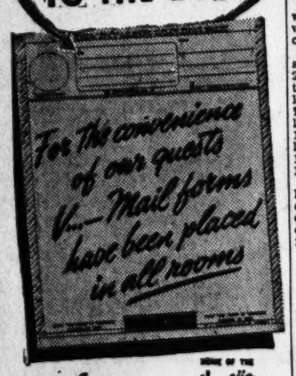
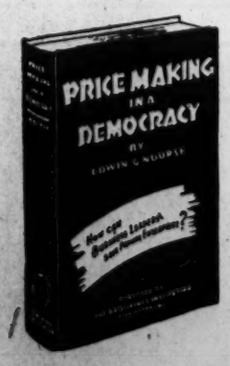
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

V.... Mail YOUR LETTERS TO THE BOYS



HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, V. P. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N. Y. C. 17

How Can Business Leaders Save Private Enterprise?



Price Making in a Democracy

By Edwin G. Nourse

A friendly but challenging book for the industrial executive and the labor leader—and so for every thoughtful citizen. The author re-examines the fundamental principles of "the American Way" of economic life—free enterprise democratically interpreted, constructive competition, and long-range profit seeking. The whole discussion is centered on the problem of high and well-sustained production after the war. **536 Pages • $3.50**

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gropper

"Why isn't my butler in *Who's Who*... he makes Whiskey Sours with Calvert Reserve!"

The gentleman's gentleman obviously knows What's What in whiskies! For Calvert Reserve has that famous *"soft"* flavor that *blends with*—never overpowers—other ingredients in mixed drinks. More than ever these days of scarcity*, Calvert Reserve is..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

**Calvert has distilled only war alcohol since October 8, 1942.*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

. . . the great hope of peace depends on Britain, Russia, China and America standing firmly together.

EDITORIAL

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Cordell Hull has given the American people an outline of foreign policy that they can get their mental teeth into. The Secretary of State has helped them to carry their thinking about what to do with victory several vital steps forward. That he has done this less by offering a complete blueprint for peace than by explaining what has to be done and what is being done does not lessen the value of his statement.

There were obvious gaps in the Hull explanation. Only by mention of the United States' offer to mediate Russian-Polish border questions did he touch on the greatest blank space in American policy. That is, of course, relations with Russia. But we cannot expect the Secretary of State to catalogue publicly each step of progress or each hurdle in developing a real partnership with Russia. We cannot expect him to announce either that the United States has no interest in Eastern Europe or that it will fight to give Poland something more than the Curzon Line.

We may hope that one day American interests in Eastern Europe can be usefully defined, and the Second Front ought to bring such a day nearer. Meanwhile there is much to be said for Mr. Hull's patient effort to deepen the channels of Russian-American understanding and cooperation.

We do not feel that the Hull explanation of the United States' refusal to recognize the French Committee of National Liberation is adequate. Not while Washington recognizes governments in exile which are far less representative than is the de Gaulle regime! The President and Secretary of State have a laudable purpose to secure order in liberated countries without prejudicing the right of their peoples to choose their own governments. But why is the French Committee so uniquely dangerous to this purpose?

The welcome in Algiers for Mr. Hull's explicit recognition of the "need, from the outset, of French civil administration" indicates that a workable arrangement is likely to be achieved before the invasion begins. Mr. Hull's sincerity underscores his reassurances on America's purpose to encourage genuinely democratic regimes.

Widely welcomed also will be his stand on the Atlantic Charter as a general guide but not a complete code, his promise of stiffer measures to keep neutrals from aiding the enemy, and his information that the Advisory Committee in London is working on measures to be applied to Germany. Especially to be commended is the State Department's move to bring a non-partisan Congressional committee into consultation on peace plans.

To us the most helpful parts of the Hull statement were the discussion of the requirements for an effective international organization, particularly his emphasis on the necessity for force behind law and of law to govern the use of force, and his emphasis on the fact that real progress will come only by joint and "agreed action." Here is the heart of the thing:

> A proposal is worse than useless if it is not acceptable to those nations who must share with us the responsibility for its execution. It is dangerous for us and misleading to them if in the final outcome it does not have the necessary support in this country.

It is highly useful to be reminded that the great hope of peace depends on Britain, Russia, China and America standing firmly together. It is even more useful to be reminded that unity at home—particularly in an election year when the temptation to make foreign policy a football of politics is great—is the first requisite of effective American action. For if Americans can agree among themselves to use their national power actively and in concert with other peace-loving nations to restrain international outlaws, the peace problem will be two-thirds solved.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE,

we present this penetrating editorial from The Christian Science Monitor

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION ★ PLAYTEX PARK ★ DOVER, DELAWARE

PAID ADVERTISEMENT . . . BUY MORE WAR BONDS

This is the Constellation built by Lockheed for TWA, and designed as the fastest and most powerful overland and overwater transport ever produced. With four Wright engines developing more than 8,000 hp., it cruises at high, overweather altitudes, travels at speeds to equal many fast pursuit ships, and normally can accommodate 57 passengers in its air-conditioned cabin. The interior and certain equipment specifications have been altered to meet military requirements.

PAY-OFF ON PLANNING

Fastest transport flight ever made across the United States

THIRD OF A KIND. *The Constellation is the third great plane to be built to TWA specifications. First was the DC-2, forerunner of the DC-3 which is now the standard "first line" plane of the nation's airlines. Next came the 4-engine, 33-passenger Boeing Stratoliner, which introduced overweather flying and cut transcontinental flight time to 14 hours. All of the Stratoliners, like the Constellation, are now in military service.*

DC-3

STRATOLINER

In addition to regular Transcontinental Commercial Air Service, TWA has been serving the nation in the war through Overocean Air Transport Service • Military Aircraft Modification • Army Aircraft Mechanic, Radio Operator and Radio Mechanic Training • Pilot, Navigator and Flight Engineer Training • 4-Engine Flight Training • Engineering Research Projects • and North American Air Cargo Service.

BACK before the war began, **TWA** foresaw super-luxury air trips from coast to coast in the span of the midnight-to-breakfast hours.

We had even begun work on a ship to make such trips possible – a giant new plane to carry 57 passengers in air-conditioned, overweather comfort at pursuit-plane speeds.

Now that ship, the Lockheed Constellation, has flashed its maiden way across the continent in history-writing time.

It traveled as you see it here, flying **TWA** colors. But actually this was only a token flight, and Constellation No. 1, like the remainder of the fleet ordered by **TWA**, will go immediately into military service instead of into commercial use.

That is as it should be. We are glad indeed that our prewar planning in the interest of finer air-travel will be able to pay off in the interest of earlier victory first.

But the forethought that produced the Constellation will not stop. Its record-setting flight stands as only an advance sampling of still better air transportation in days to come.

You may count on **TWA** to lead in providing the public with those finer facilities, as already it has pioneered in the development of such fine equipment as the DC-2, the Stratoliner and now the Constellation.

Jack Frye
President

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.

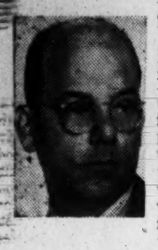
TWA GOES ALL THE WAY

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Biddle Ruling Freezes Federal Deferments

Attorney General Francis Biddle has made a decision that will have the effect of freezing the draft status of thousands of deferred Federal workers. He has told War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, in a letter, that nothing has happened to change the key list system under which Federal workers are deferred. What this really means is that Selective Service Director Hershey exceeded his authority when he abruptly cancelled draft deferments og Government men under 26. More-that the cases of these young deferred Government men won't have to be reopened unless it is done as a matter of policy.



Biddle's decision was based on the Lodge-Maybank Act which placed the responsibility of Government deferments in the central committee of the War Manpower Commission whose chairman is Edgar Puryear. Also, Executive Order 9309 which ordered that "key" lists of hard-to-replace workers be set up. The executive order cited border patrolmen, prison guards, investigators, and seamen as examples of Government men who are difficult to replace. Based on orders from Congress and the President, the committee has approved the deferments of hundreds of FBI agents, young scientists, border patrolmen and the like. Within the next 60 days, Selective Service is expected to cancel deferments for men in the 26 to 29 age group. Men between 18 and 25 in private industry can be continued deferred now only with the approval of the new inter-agency committee. Based on the Biddle decision, General Hershey is now expected to order that Government ment on the "key" lists must be considered deferable. But who can tell, the way Selective Service is operated.

With only Representative Howard Smith of Virginia in opposition, the House yesterday approved the Starnes bill which would make it easier for war veterans to get Federal jobs. Representative Ramspeck rounded up 312 votes for the bill and it now goes to the Senate, where early approval is anticipated. Under th ebill, the President would be given the authority to set aside certain groups of Federal jobs exclusively for war veterans and preference would be "frozen" at the present benefits and the President would lose his power to change it one way or the other. The bill had the okay of veteran groups. In fact, it was written by them.

Oscar Kruetz as general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. to become the executive head of the National Savings and Loan League which is much more favorable to Federal housing operations than its rival, the United States Saving and Loan League. W. H. Husband, former HOLC member, will succeed Kruetz. . . . Civil Service needs immediately 50 clerks at $1752 a year to examine war bonds for the Treasury at 13th and C sts. sw. . . . Gov. M. S. Szymczak of Federal Reserve, will give a tea for the 130 key Government people in charge of blood donor recruiting on Thursday. . . . Yesterday was the tenth anniversary of William J. Thompkins as District recorder of deeds. . . . Today Federal employes will be asked to contribute to a one-day fund drive for the National Symphony Orchestra. A 10-cent quota has been set.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday asked Congress to give it the authority to fix uniform standards for the more than one million Federal jobs outside Washington that are subect to the classificatio nact. The commission explained that in many instances similar positions in different field offices have been allotted to different grades, with the result that "pay levels are too high in some instances and too low in others." Tthe point also was made that there is a real need to standardize job titles. The names for jobs are now selected by the agencies outside Washington. "Sometimes,' 'the commission told Congress, "they are obscure rather than indicative of the duties and responsibilities of the positions.

"When this is the case and there exists no general source of reference defining such titiles, the impression develops that such titles are created to make certain positions seem more important than they really are. This situation causes lack of confidence in perconnel and budget activities, and creates confusion in the presentation of appropriation estimates to Congress. Titles of all positions, departmental and field, should conform to allocation standards promulgated by the commission which, among other advantages, define such titles for all purposes." The commission emphasized that it didn't have the authority to fix salaries of employes outside Washington, and moreover, that it didn't have the staff or the money to do the job in wartime. All it wants is the power to set up job standards for agencies to follow.

Falls Church High School Plans To Be Discussed

Plans for a new high school at Falls Church, for which a Federal grant was made recently, will be considered at the meeting of the Fairfax School Board today. The board also is expected to act on a request from the county board of supervisors, asking that a revised school budget be prepared.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will meet at 10 a. m., tomorrow, when action will be taken on a proposal to acquire several acres of land adjoining the county dog pound for a trash dump. The board also will hear a delegation from Belle Haven, relative to dogs running at large.

Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield Buried in Danville

Danville, Va., April 17 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. R. Addison Schoolfield, 70, widow of a founder of textile mills here, were held at her home here this morning.

A native of Culpeper County, she was twice married, first to Robert Van Wagenen and in 1909 to Mr. Schoofield who was a dominate figure in Danville's textile industry. She was a trustee of Epiphany Church here.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Pop says the War Production Board won't let them put two thirty-ton bronze statues of you on the city's new power dam, Mr. O'Malley. Because—
Ah, yes. . . The WPB realizes that thirty-ton monuments are far too small. But I'm constantly growing in the public eye, Barnaby. And by next week, who knows, NINETY-ton statues may also be inadequate. . .
Have your dad tell the WPB we're sorry, but we can't use metal at all. . .
Yes. There's a shortage—
The colossal twin statues of your Fairy Godfather which will grace the piers of the Great O'Malley Dam will be made of pneumatic RUBBER!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Alexandria Teen-Agers Ask Deferment of Recreation Head

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6536.

The Alexandria Teen Age Club of 700 members, sponsored by the city, is supporting official efforts to obtain a Selective Service deferment for Alan L. Heil, city director of recreation, by circulating a petition to be presented to President Roosevelt. They ask the President to allow him to continue the program of organized recreation begun when he was appointed last April to head the newly created department.

Approximately 175 names were added to the petition Saturday night at the teen age dance, and the juniors, informed that the President is on a vacation, will circulate the document at one or two more parties in order to obtain a representation of the membership.

Married, and the father of two children, Heil, who is 33, came to Alexandria from Danville, Va., where he was recreation director for the Dan River Cotton Mills, and is a registrant with the Danville Selective Service Board. The board, falling to act upon City Manager Carl Budwesky's request that Heil be deferred, allowed the 10-day period following his call to elapse without referring the case to the Danville Panel Board of Appeals.

Heil was ordered to report for duty on April 28, but within two days was instructed to disregard the order due to the new Selective Service ruling to delay drafting men over 26. City Manager Budwesky has now referred a request for deferment of the recreation director of Selective Service for the State of Virginia, Col. Mills F. Neal.

According to city officials, Heil's work during the last year paved the way for the recent approval by the city council of a $63,504 expenditure for playground improvement and the addition of new facilities. Parent-Teacher Associations are requesting that he remain to carry out the program he has outlined.

Leahy Guest Speaker

William E. Leahy, chairman of the District of Columbia Selective Service Board, will be the guest speaker tonight at the twelfth annual charter night to be held by the Alexandria Lions Club at the Belle Haven Country Club on Fort Hunt rd., in Fairfax County.

Anthony Remigius Lash, Alexandria City building inspector, is chairman of the celebration and the president, Charles B. Pulman, will officiate.

The committee assisting Lash includes J. Aubrey Matter, W. Edward Dunn, Beverley Turner, Cary Blackwell, Marvin L. Wilson and Walter C. Davis.

Traffic Hearing Tomorrow

William H. Duvall, 17, sno of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duvall of 2715 Sycamore st., Alexandria, will face charges of reckless driving in Alxeandria Civil and Police Court tomorrow in connection with an automobile collision Sunday in which four persons were injured.

M. Pancoast, Duvall was released to By order of City Attorney Joseph the custody of his father Sunday after being held for two hours. His case will be heard by Judge James Reece Duncan.

Police reported that the youth's car crashed into a sedan driven by Mrs. Florence W. Solomon, 49, of 2002 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, who suffered shock and bruises. Other occupants of her car, who with Mrs. Solomon were treated at the Alexandria Hospital, according to police, were:

Mrs. Rlaph W. Frame of 628 Exington pl. ne., wife of the pastor of the First Christian Church in Alexandria, who suffered shock and bruises; Robert Patterson of 8 West Windson ave., Alexandria, shock, and Betty Patterson of the same address, shock and a possible fracture of the left hip.

Stewart J. Cort Heads Maryland War Fund Drive

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Stewart J. Cot, general manager of Bethlehem's Sparrow Point plant, has been appointed chairman of the Maryland unit of the 1944 National War Fund campaign which will begin in June.

In accepting his appointment, Cort said yesterday that organization of the Maryland fund unit would begin with a meeting of county leaders at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore June 23 and 24.

The new chairman is also a member of the executive committee of the Baltimore community and president of the Baltimore Young Men's Christian Association.

Other State officers appointed were James H. Hepbron, State executive director; Louis S. Zimmerman, State treasurer, and Victory A. Rule, State representative.

Stalin Lauds Vatutin

London, April 17 (AP).—Marshal Josef Stalin described Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin as "one of the finest generals of the Red army" in a special order of the day announcing that the commander's funeral will be held today at Kiev. Vatutin died Friday following an operation.

Sailor's Body Found In Elizabeth River

Norfolk, Va., April 17 (AP).—The body of a young sailor, tentatively identified as Joseph C. Arrison of Merchantsville, N. J., is being held at the Holloman-Brown funeral home here pending further investigation and funeral arrangements.

The body was found on the shore of the Elizabeth River near the Army base Sunday by a soldier. Detective Nowitzky, coroner's investigator was called and made the investigation. Tentative identification was made through a tag on the dead man's arm and initials on the dngarees. Nowitzky said death was by drowning.

Norfolk Mishap Fatal To Luray Bicyclist

Portsmouth, Va., April 18 (AP).—Funeral services for Douglas Kiblinger, 42, machinist, who was fatally injured early Sunday morning when he was knocked from his bicycle at the Navy Yard gate, will be conducted in Luray, where he lived before coming here to work in the Norfolk Navy Yard.

In NEW YORK
HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th STREET AT BROADWAY
TIMES SQUARE
ROOMS with BATH AND RADIO
Circulating Ice Water
HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE
New York's Record-Breaking Night Club
Daily rates from $3

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

SOOTHES BABY'S TENDER SKIN
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothes and protects baby's tender irritated skin. Sprinkle on freely after every change.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

IMPORTED COVILLO SHERRIES
AMONTILLADO No. 1
One of the great wine firms of Spain ships us their finest SHERRIES
Imported by NICHOLAS & CO., N.Y.
Distributors MIDDLE ATLANTIC DISTRIBUTORS
FOR SALE AT ALMOST ALL RETAIL WINE MERCHANTS AND AT THE BEST HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND BARS

108 YEARS WINE TRADITION
Old World and New
MEANS BETTER EMBROS WINE FOR YOU
EMBROS WINE
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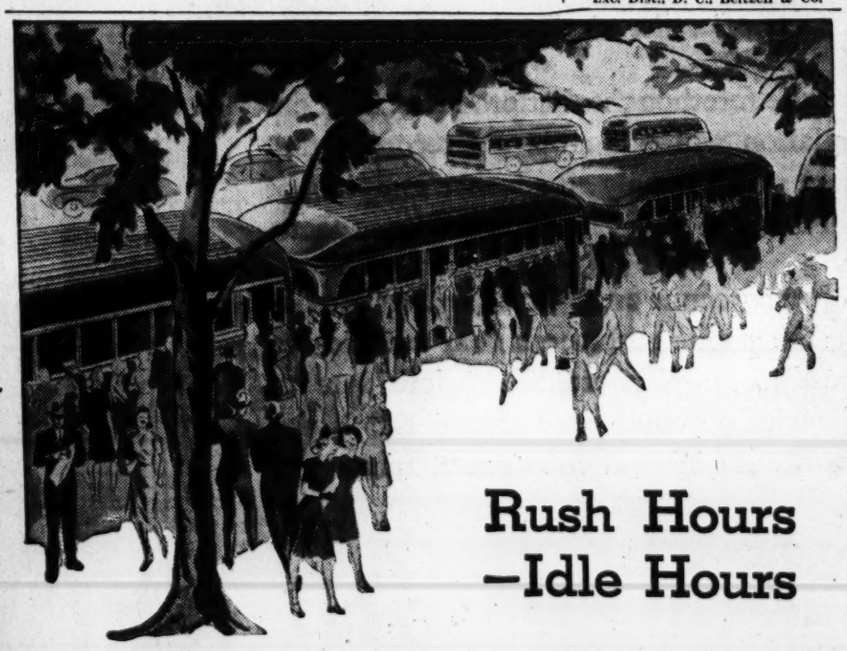
Exc. Dist., D. C., Beitzell & Co.



Rush Hours —Idle Hours

During rush hours Capital Transit operates every possible street car and bus to carry Washington's wartime crowds.

But during other hours many of these vehicles are unneeded and idle.

Yet taxes, overhead, maintenance and depreciation continue on this equipment while it yields nothing in revenue.

Your Capital Transit fare thus pays for more than your immediate street car or bus ride. It pays for the reserves of manpower, and for the large investment in equipment, which make possible this essential public transportation when and where it is needed most.

Capital Transit Co.

CHALK TALK
...with a Southern Accent!

JUST a few quick scrawls with a piece of chalk on the side of a Southern Railway freight car. But their meaning is already clear on the world's battle fronts.

They mean carloads of crops are on the move... *fighting* food from fertile Southern fields.

They mean vital weapons of war are rolling...tanks and guns, jeeps and planes...fashioned in the South from Southern raw materials.

They mean that the Southern Railway is delivering the goods...the thousand and one Southern products that are contributing to America's Victory.

In "delivering the goods" in wartime, we are learning how to do our transportation job more efficiently than ever before; how better to serve a postwar South of new products, new industries, new skills...a land of prosperity and plenty, bursting with new opportunities for all.

This is the Southland that men of faith and vision see in the brighter days that lie ahead. This is the high promise of tomorrow...a promise that "chalk talk... with a Southern accent" is helping to fulfill.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Two Fairfax Groups to Hear Dr. Lancaster

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

A joint meeting of the Franklin Sherman Parent-Teacher Association and the McLean School and Civic League will hear Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Virginia, on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p. m. in the Franklin Sherman school auditorium. Dr. Lancaster will be introduced by W. T. Woodson, superintendent of Fairfax County schools, and will discuss "The Citizens' Responsibility for the Schools."

An invitation to the meeting has been extended to the members of the Parent-Teacher Association of Fairfax and Arlington Counties and others interested in the problems of Virginia schools. Following the meeting a reception will be held for Dr. Lancaster in the school cafeteria, to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Arthur Z. Gardiner, president of the Franklin Sherman Parent-Teacher Association, in announcing the metting, stated that it will introduce Citizenship Week, April 25 to May 2. During this time an educational campaign will be carried forward in the county to stress the importance of voting, and to acquaint residents with the quilifications for voting and to urge them to pay their poll tax before May 6, in order to qualify as voters.

Citizenship week was planned in response to a resolution passed at the Northern Virginia District Parent-Teacher Conference held in Leesburg recently, which urged local parent-teacher groups in the District to sponsor a citizenship week sometime before May 6, since experience indicates that major improvements in the schools can only be achieved through a wider and more intelligent use of the ballot.

The McLean Parent-Teacher Association and school and civic league also are cooperating with the Fairfax County Voters League in its county-wide drive to interest resident in becoming voters. Mrs. Stanley S. Surrey of the voter's league is chairman of the drive in the McLean area.

Benefit Chicken Supper

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Chesterbrook Methodist Church is sponsoring a benefit chicken supper tomorow night, 5:30 to 8 p. m., at the church.

Business Women to Meet

Mrs. Estelle Beard, president of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club, announces a dinner meeting has been called for tomorow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mavis and Louise Cobb near Fairfax.

King's Daughters

The April luncheon meeting of the Neighborhood Circle of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Willard Smith, 1406 No. Nichols st. The afternoon will be devoted to the making of hospital lap robes for the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter.

Hileman Herd Leads

The herd of D. O. Hileman led Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 11 for March with an average production of 43.88 pounds of butterfat and 1119.4 pounds of milk.

The herd of B. F. Salisbury won second place for butterfat production with an average of 42.92 pounds, and Mark Turner's herd won second honors for milk production with an average of 1059.5 pounds.

Mr. Hileman also won top honors for the five cows in butterfat, with an average production of 85.7 pounds, and was one of the five high for milk production with an average of 1992 pounds. Johnson and Wimstatt led for the five high cows for milk production with first place average of 2124 pounds and second place average of 2083 pounds. Two of the five high cows in butterfat were also of the Johnson and Wimsatt herd, with averages of 75.9 and 75.6 pounds.

Twenty-fie herds were tested, consisting of 111- cows. The association averages were 714.0 pounds of milk and 28.64 pounds of butterfat.

Gas Firm Is Sold

Philadelphia, April 17 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today approved Consolidated Electric and Gas Company's sale to Scott, Horner & Mason, Inc., Lynchburg, Va., of all the capital stock of Roanoke (Va.) gas company for $831,271.

WRITE THAT LETTER

A note from home, a cheery word,
The news, as you relay it,
Is what your serviceman wants most.
Write promptly—Don't delay it!
And make a note that our hotel
Supplies each valued guest
With comfort, cheer, good atmosphere
And food which is the best.

HOTEL
GOVERNOR CLINTON
7th Ave. at 31st St.
OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA STATION
J. GLENN, MANAGER
NEW YORK

Montgomery Dog Inoculation Order Not Compulsory, Commissioners Explain

Challenged by many residents over the "constitutionality" of its order that all dogs in Montgomery County be vaccinated, the Board of County Commissioners yesterday vted to adopt a resolution to clarify its actin of last week when it adpted a rabies control program.

Denying that the program is compulsory, Commissioner William Prescott declared at yesterday's session in Rockville that many persons misinterpreted the board's action. Prescott pointed out that the vaccine and facilities to carry on a rabies control program free of charge will be available to all, but he said there is nothing in the County laws which would compel enforcement of the projejct.

The clarifying resolution will be drawn uptoday by Joseph Cantrel, counsel to the board, who was not present yesterday.

No Alternative Offered

The Montgomery Animal Rescue League does not favor shooting stray dogs, but it has offered no alternative, Prescott said. "We have had the quarantine on dogs for a year now with results unimproved," he said.

Menwhile, the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, the County Health Department and the acting director of the State Sanitary Livestock Service are organizing groups throughout the county to get the project started.

The board set dates for hix hearings on applications for rezoning of property, three to be held May 2 in Silver Spring and three May 24 in Bethesda.

May 22 Hearings

Applications to be heard May 22 are as follows: Russell Mizell for rezoning of land from residential "A" to industrial "C" located near the Mizell Lumber Co. in Kensington, at 2:15 p. m.

A section in the Rogers Subdivision, Takoma Park, from residential "A" to residential "B" applied by S. T. Powers, W. D. Taylor and W. E. Phillips.

Six blocks in the Gilbert subdivision, Takoma Park, from residential "A" to residential "C" upon application of James W. Gill, agent for the owners.

Hearings in Bethesda beginning at 2 p. m. will include a request for rezoning Huntington Terrace between Cabin John and Georgetown rds. from residential "A" to commercial "D," filed by James Gill for the owners.

Others are part of Friendship Heights from residential "A" to residential "C," filed by Dorohea Mathews and M. Wilson Offutt, and part of Bradley Hills from residential "A" to residential "C," upon application of Louisa L. Bowles.

Paving Contract Awarded

A contract for the paving of Glenbrook and Old Georgetown rd. at a cost of $3340.80 was awarded to C. E. Nance, North Arlington, Va., upon recommendation of Sterling R. Maddox, county engineer.

An addition of three rooms to the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, was requested by the Young Men's Club of St. John's Church which cited crowded condition at the school. The matter was referred to Dr. Edwin Broome, superintendent of county schools, for study and recommendation by the Board of Education.

Palmer Lee Hurd who was deferred by Selective Service Board No. 1 from active duty was reinstated by the county board as an "emergency policeman."

A request by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer to establish a health center in Gaithersburg was tabled until next week.

In the absence of Commissioner Lacy Shaw, the meeting was presided over by Commissioner Richard Lansdale.

Dog Hero

Wessington Springs, S. Dak. (AP). Tippy, a nondescript dog, was a hero and had a medal to show for it. This town arranged a special program for the presentation of a Humane Association medal awarded to Tippy who huddled close to 2½-year-old Dihl Dwyer and kept hi mwarm while villagers hunted all one night for the lost boy.

A Correction

The honor of being the first class to be confirmed by the Fourth Bishop of Washington, will go to 25 candidates at Our Saviour Episcopal Church, 1600 Irving st. ne., who will be confirmed by Dr. Angus Dun, on Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., instead of Thursday as previously announced.

Don't Believe
Niagara Falls is the highest waterfalls in the U. S.

(See Page 2)

No Scent Wasted

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP). — Even skunks help the United States war effort. A rancher wrote the War Production Board and explained how he captured skunks and rendered their fat, turning it into the fat salvage drive.

When EXHAUSTION *leads to* Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Women more than men apt to suffer simple

ANEMIA

If Weakened From Lack of Iron Due to "Monthly Losses"

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—

Start *at once*—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics for home use you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *very best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try Pinkham's Tablets faithfully for *at least* 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are *well worth trying*. All drugstores.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

"MOM..."

He was a thorn in their side . . .

All morning long, his accurate mortar fire kept them from forming up, smashed their supply trucks, broke the spearhead of their attack . . .

So, they went all out to get him . . .
And finally, a sniper shot him.

Then they laid down a cross fire that was death to defy. I know . . . because one of our men tried. But it was damned hard to lie there and hear him call "Mom" . . . and cry and call "Mom" again . . . like a kid who'd been hurt, he didn't know just how or why.

And all we could do was just lie there . . . and grind our teeth together and tighten our guts because each time he cried "Mom" . . . it tore out our insides.

When I couldn't stand it any more, I got up and ran . . .

And when they saw me coming and the Red Cross band of the Medical Corps on my arm, they held their fire until I knelt down beside him. I put a syrette into his arm and then another, and he relaxed and his head fell back and his eyes were still wide but I could tell he thought his mother was there by his side . . .

Listen, America . . .

Open your hearts, wives and daughters! Open your pocketbooks, fathers! Give your blood, brothers and sisters! Give your money . . . give your work!

So the freedom you want . . .
So the country you want . . .
So the future you want . . .
Will be there when we come back.

* * *

Here at Nash-Kelvinator we're building Pratt & Whitney engines for the Navy's Vought Corsairs and Grumman Hellcats . . . Hamilton Standard propellers for United Nations bombers . . . governors, binoculars, parts for ships, jeeps, tanks and trucks. All of us devoted 100% to winning this war . . . to speeding the peace when our men will come back to their jobs and homes and even better futures than they had before . . . to the day when we'll build for you an even finer Kelvinator, an even greater Nash!

The men and women of the Pressed Steel Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation have been awarded, and proudly fly and wear, the famous Army-Navy "E" for High Achievement in War Production.

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Kenosha • Milwaukee • DETROIT • Grand Rapids • Lansing

NASH AUTOMOBILES
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS • ELECTRIC RANGES

GIVE MORE HOURS!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS!
GIVE MORE BLOOD!

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, April 18, 1944.

Play Ball

War has placed its imprint on the line-ups of the big leagues. Many a name in baseball's current hall of fame will be missing from the box scores of today—written instead upon the roster of some company engaged in a grimmer contest a Anzio or Eniwetok. But it is good that the game goes on even in their absence. There is in this continuity a certain heartening assurance that the roots of our way of life are still unimpaired, still nourished and well implanted. We should be somehow, "indefinably, less American if baseball were forsaken.

We do not at this juncture feel any more prepared to forecast the outcome of the American League pennant race than to name the nominees of next summer's political conventions. It has been a rather long and irksome time, in our judgment, since any portion of a World Series was played here in the Nation's Capital. This would be as good a year as any, we think, to remedy the defect. In that spirit of unrestrained partisanship which is one of baseball's greatest charms and virtues, we wish the Senators very well indeed.

Baseball calls for a participation far beyond the efforts of the little group of uniformed men who are paid to play it. The friendly counsel and exhortation, the kindly, wise, patient and discriminating suggestions of the bleachers, boxes and grandstands are quintessential to it. These are what make the game so peculiarly and pungently democratic. At any good ball game the spectators can always be counted upon to supplement the work of the umpire with a free, an even fervent, expression of their views. Baseball fructifies the spirit of free speech—yet takes from its expression all touch of rancor.

Two-Thirds Rule

Members of the House are becoming increasingly restive over their exclusion from the function of policy-making in foreign affairs. There is resentment over the prospect that only a Senate committee will have a chance for extended consultation with Secretary Hull on the question of a postwar peace organization. Leading members of the House feel that, since they have an equal voice with the Senate in declaring war and in supporting the armed forces, they should have an equal voice in making peace. That view is supported by both logic, common sense and democratic theory.

As the Constitution now stands, however, the House is left outside looking in so far as the treaty-making process is concerned. And of course, the House is powerless to change that fact. Any move that it may make to initiate amendment of the Constitution is certain to be looked upon askance in the Senate, as it puts the House in the position of reaching out for new powers. For this reason we fear that the advocacy of a change in the two-thirds rule by Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and many of his colleagues will not be the most effective means of getting this vital issue before the Senate, which is the only real obstacle to its approval.

It is already apparent, moreover, that the Senate will have to be prodded into action if this hazard to peace is to be removed. Senator Gillette has been pressing for hearings on his four resolutions dealing with this subject ever since last summer. Yet no hearing date has been set. Chairman McCarran of the Judiciary Committee told the press several weeks ago that there was no pressure for hearings, and it is unlikely that any of these resolutions will ever reach the floor of the Senate unless pointed and widespread pressure is applied.

In our opinion the situation calls for organization of a national committee of distinguished citizens to direct the fight for this vital constitutional change. In very large measure the future of America will be shaped by the type of peace we make, and the nature of that peace may be determined by the action or inaction of the Senate on the two-thirds rule. Here is a hazard to peace that is scarcely less vital than our entrance into the war to guarantee a democratic victory. Yet it is a hazard that can be removed in the traditional American way—by building up public sentiment and bringing that sentiment to bear upon the body by which the decision must be made.

It goes without saying that the committee should be bipartisan, that one of its first objectives should be to get pledges for abolition of the two-thirds rule in both the Democratic and Republican Party platforms. It should be composed of the Nation's outstanding elder statesmen and representatives of all the numerous groups of citizens that are interested in the maintenance of world peace after the war has been won. Such a committee would give no thought to the snide proposal that the forthcoming peace treaty be ratified with the advice and consent of a majority in Congress by calling it an agreement. Its whole objective would be to rid the Constitution of an undemocratic and perilous impediment to peace—and to do it by above-board methods in the best American tradition. We believe that no time should be lost in organizing a National Committee to Abolish the Two-thirds Rule.

Hush-Hush

The hush-hush attitude on Burma of the various censorates has got to a pass which demands an official statement on conditions in the Southeast Command. Five Britsih correspondents in New Delhi have refused to file any more dispatches. The Australian government has suspended publication of Sydney newspapers because of news and comment whcih they issued. Doubtless the news and comment had reference to Burma, though the Australian censor refused to let the correspondents tell a wondering world precisely why Sydney should be newspaperless. Thank God, the courts are still functioning in Australia, and an injunction has been granted to the Sydney press restraining the highhandedness of the Australian censor. In all the Allied capitals the reticence of the authorities about Burma follows pretty much the same pattern. Here in Washnigton the War Department uses the blue pencil and other means of restraint most vigorously on the comments of war correspondents home from the India-Burma theater. In London, according to the Observer, there has been an almost total blackout. The question arises: What is there about the Burma situation which warrants the muzzling orders of the Allied authorities?

The reading public, of course, will imagine that the military situation on the India-Burma frontier is worse than it si. As to that, there can be only guesswork. We take it that it is worse than the communiques would have the world believe. But to our view the hush-hush is not primarily related to the fighting. It is scarcely credible that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten would move his headquarters to Ceylon fi there were any real danger that General Stilwell's communications in North Burma were about to be cut off. The hush-hush, it seems to us, is concerned with the lack of any kind of unity in the Southeast theater. There appears to be no common strategy, no unity of command, and bickering among the commanders in the field. It is this bad situation which the censors are evidently trying to hide. Like everybody else connected with the Southeast Command, the censors appear to be partisans of one chief or another in what a month ago we called "a Chinese situation of quasi-independent commanders." He added, "What seems to have happened is that the Southeast Command has ceased to be a command in the ordinary acceptation of the term."

It is foolish to let this condition of things go uncorrected, though there are those who, when we mentioned the problem in a comment on Mr. Churchill's review of the war in the Pacific on February 22, took us to task for doing so. Friendship, said Dr. Johnson, should be kept in constant repair. That applies to nations no less than to individuals. In letting a bad situation get worse in the hope that it will straighten itself out, we are inviting progressive deterioration in our inter-Allied relations. As a result of disunity in the Southeast Command, a strain is imposed upon British-American relations on the spot, and the retention of China in the Allied camp is endangered. These consequences make a repair task the imperative duty of the Allied authorities.

It is our guess that the trouble in the Far East stems from the upset to the Quebec plans which Marshal Stalin administered at Teheran. Hitler rates first in our calculation. It was decided at Teheran to expedite plans for the conquest of Germany, and, as a result, supplies for Burma had to be reduced from schedule. That decision seems to have introduced an open season for the strategists in the Southeast Command. The British seem to favor the relegation of Burma as a subordinate theater; at any rate, one hears talk about picking up Burma at the peace table. In the meantime they wish to concentrate upon an attack on the Andaman Islands with the view of launching an attack on Singapore. The Americans are thinking of Burma as a way station to China and the Chinese coast for the purpose of meeting victorious American fleet under Admiral Nimitz. There are likewise differences of opinion on tactics and on organization. As to the latter, the relation between General Auchinleck and Lord Louis Mountbatten is not clear-cut and needs to be explained.

The blackout over the news from New Delhi appears to be the responsibility of General Auchinleck' sdepartment. Is he trying to soft pedal references to Burma in order that the world might forget it? Or is he seeking to blanket the role of Lord Louis Mountbatten in a theater which impinges upon the Auchinleck sphere of influence? It sounds to use as if the mutual jealousies in operation in the Southeast theater are more responsible for the censors' trepidation than the fear of success of the Japanese foray in India.

Forty-Eight Hours

Issuance of a WMC order making a 48-hour week mandatory for the cotton textile industry calls attention to the fact that not all industries engaged in producing essential supplies are using their labor forces as intensively as they should. Textile mills in some areas designated as having critical labor shortages are already on a 48-hour-week basis, yet the average working week for the cotton textile industry at present is only 41½ hours. Moreover, quite a number of industries producing nondurable goods are currently operating on a 40-hour work week schedule. Included among them, says the Department of Commerce in the March *Survey of Current Business*, are tobacco plants, printing and publishing concerns, and the very large clothing groups—textile mills, apparel and other finished textiles and the leather and leather products industries. A nation forced to call up key men in essential industries to meet its draft requirements certainly should have made much more determined efforts to conserve manpower by lengthening the working week in these 40-hour industries.

Actually, till this order came out, only three industries—steel, lumbering and nonferrous mining and milling—have been made subject to a 48-hour-week order, though the 48-hour work week has been applied to certain areas having critical labor shortages. However, and we quote the Department of Commerce again, "marked unevenness in the application of the order is apparently a result of the fact that the powers granted by the executive order have been delegated to the War Manpower Commission regional directors. More than two-thirds of the labor market areas to which the 48-hour work week has been applied are located in the States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan."

Moreover, the issuance of orders calling for a 48-hour week by no means assures a substantial prolongation of the working week. For example, eight months after the 48-hour order was applied to lumbering, the working week in that industry had risen on the average only nine-tenths of an hour, up to 42.8 hours. The steel industry experienced a marked increase in hours worked during the past year, the average working week having risen from 41.6 hours in February, 1943, to 47 hours in February of this year. However, most of the increase preceded issuance of the 48-hour order. Hence that order did not have the effect of releasing men for use elsewhere, though it tended to stabilize conditions within the steel industry.

Since cotton textile requirements are greater than last year, while the numbers employed are declining and output is falling, it seems surprising that action was not taken sooner to lengthen the working week in that industry. The continuance of the relatively short work week in textiles is attributed by the Department of Commerce to "employer resistance to the payment of penalty overtime for hours beyond 40 per week." That this is an important obstructive factor is indicated by widespread complaints that the extra costs of the 48-hour week make its introduction impracticable. Other causes assigned are the alleged existence of bottlenecks in certain departments that make it impossible for individual cotton textile mills to keep spinning and weaving operations going for 48 hours. These difficulties are, however, the result of a lack of balance that, given the incentive, could be corrected.

The maddening deliberation that has characterized Government efforts to conserve labor power and release workers for transfer to industries suffering from labor shortages is highlighted by current belated efforts to apply the 48-hour week to one branch of the textile industry. If the attempt fails to produce results, as it may at this zero hour, a good part of the blame may properly be attributed to the Government's own procrastinating tactics. In a war that is straining our productive resources to the utmost, we cannot afford to pursue wasteful practices until we are confronted with a major crisis. Yet that is precisely what the WMC has been doing in waiting until serious worker shortages developed before calling for a lengthening of working hours in essential industries.

Brazilian Adventure

President Vargas' assurance that the people of Brazil will have an opportunity after the war to set up a representative government of their own choosing is significant on two counts: it is an admission that Brazil is not now a democracy, and it is at the same time an implied recognition of the strong attachment on the part of the Brazilian people to democratic principles of government. Otherwise the dictator-head of the State would have had no good reason to make an unequivocal declaration in favor of a post-war democracy at this juncture.

There is a temptation to grow cynical and lose belief in the sincerity of those who openly profess devotion to the principles of democracy while eschewing its practice. We should keep in mind, however, that our own professions are sometimes at shocking odds with our performance, as fascist-minded propaganda agencies are quick to note. Nevertheless, despite our vulnerability to criticism, few Americans doubt the depth and reality of our devotion as a people to democratic principles of government. There is every reason to suppose that those sentiments are shared by the people of Brazil, especially when the titular head of the State goes out of his way to cheer them by promises of political freedom when the present world crisis is past.

Manipur Road

By E. Marie Holmes

Vital Area

THE MANIPUR ROAD is India's corridor to the back doors of Burma and China. Along this road in the spring and summer of 1942 trailed the fever-ridden, gaunt, ragged remnants of Indians, Burmese, British and Americans who had fled before the Japanese invaders. Later, thousands of Nepali workmen from distant Darjeeling and Kurseong journeyed up the Manipur road to contribute to the making of the China link of the road the skill and experience which they had gained from their work on the Darjeeling Himalaya road. Jeeps, Army trucks and all the impedimenta of modern warfare followed these road builders.

Dimapur is an insignificant village except for its position at the railway terminus of the Manipur road. The Eastern Bengal Railway, however, is a very vital part of the corridor between the port of Calcutta, the two valleys of Assam, and the Assam-Burma-China, or the "A. B. C." road.

At Lumding Junction, west of Dimapur, the Eastern Bengal Railway from Calcutta meets the Assam Bengal Railway, which before reaching Lumding. Chittagong and makes connection with the towns of the Burma Valley before reaching Lunding. Chittagong has long been a center of political unrest and a rendezvous for terrorists. It lies north of Akyab. Subhas Chandra Bose undoubtedly has friends waiting in Chittagong.

Digboi Oil Fields

To the east of Dimapur the railroad touches the Digboi oil fields. The Digboi Co. has American and European specialists on its staff and employs modern machinery. An excellently equipped hospital is part of the plant. A few years ago the military had to take over Digboi in order to quell ugly encounters between the management and workers and between strikers and strike-breakers. Political agitators are supposed to have fomented the trouble, which was militant, venomous and so general that it paralyzed the plant for some months.

Leaving the plain around Dimapur, the Manipur Road winds around the Naga Hills. These hills are one of the Excluded Areas of Assam; that is, they are outside the operation of the Reforms of the India Act of 1935. Such areas are governed by regulations, which are based, as far as possible, upon the customs of the people inhabiting the area. Entrance into the Naga Hills is by permit only, and permits are not easily obtained. This is designed to protect the primitive hill tribes from exploitation by crafty schemers, lawyers without clients, and political agitators, as well as to guard the frontier, and to prevent encroachment beyond the "Inner Line," or border line into the hills.

The various Naga tribes are generally friendly to the British. They are militant minded and would have delighted to have used their bows and arrows to fetch some Japanese skulls to add to the death's head decorations over the front of their houses; for skulls have been scarce since the British occupation stopped raids upon the plains and upon neighboring tribes. In fact, Naga spokesmen declared that the Japanese could not possibly infiltrate the Naga Hills if the government would but organize Naga guerillas and provide them with nothing but small arms and instruction in their use. The government officer for the Naga Hills is stationed at Kohima, where a Gurkha regiment is also kept.

Descent to Imphal

Beyond Kohima the road winds through lovely hills terraced for cultivation, and enters the State of Manipur. It passes Kangpokpi, where an ingenious American doctor harnessed a mountain stream with empty film spools and other such improvised devices, and supplied his mission bungalow with electricity. A curving descent leads to the plain on which is built Imphal, the capital of Manipur State.

Apart from the palace and the residency, where the political agent lives, Imphal is a populous, wide-sprawling village, or web of villages, of mud and thatch houses. The Mongolian features of the Manipuris testify to their Tartar ancestry, although they are now most punctilious observers of caste and other Hindu practices. After the conversion of the King of Hinduism early in the eighteenth century, the whole populace became Hindus and Brahmin priests named the country Manipur, claiming to have identified it with Manipur of Mahabarat fame.

During the little more than two centuries for which there are authentic records of the country, the Manipur-Burma boundry has frequently shifted with invasions from one or the other side. The annals of the royal family read like a criminal register. Fratricide and patricide were frequently stepping stones to the throne.

As late as March, 1891, an attempt to settle a dispute between rival claiments to the throne of Manipur resulted in the treacherous slaying of the chief commissioner of Assam and four officers who accompanied him unarmed to the palace, under promise of safe conduct. But within a month, before the monsoon set in, British troops moved into the state, restored order, and sent Chura Chandra, the future ruler, to Ajmere to learn manners and kingly ways in the chiefs' college.

Crimean Climax

By Barnet Nover

Hitler Waited Too Long

EXCEPT FOR embattled Sevastopol, whose fall is imminent, all of Southern Russia has been cleared of Nazis.

"If I had the Ural Mountains with their incalculable stores of treasures in raw materials," said Adolf Hitler at Nuremberg on September 12, 1936, "Siberia with its vast forests and the Ukraine with its tremendous wheat fields, Germany and the National Socialist leadership would swim in plenty."

The Nazis never got to the Urals or Siberia, having been stopped dead in their tracks at Moscow and later at Stalingrad. But before the tide of German aggression in Russia had begun to ebb, the Nazis had overrun all of the Ukraine and a vast deal more.

NOW THE UKRAINE and its wheat fields have been wrested from the Nazis. Only in the north do the German invaders still hold any considerable stretch of Russian territory and that, too, they are certain to give up before very long.

In their 17-month retreat from the Volga the Germans have lost far more than territory. They lost tremendous quantities of now irreplaceable equipment and left behind scores of thousands of German dead. That retreat has already proved to be one of the longest and costliest in history and it is far from over.

THE QUESTION arises why, once Germany's offensive power in Russia had been destroyed beyond recovery, a large-scale retreat to a thoroughly defensible position had not been ordered.

The last German offensive in Russia was launched early in July, 1943, and came to a complete halt a few days later. Within a few months the Red army had crosser the Dnepr.

At that time some military experts predicted that if the Wehrmacht found it impossible to re-establish the Dnepr line a retreat far to the west might be ordered. The German army, it was said, might reestablish itself along the line of the northern Bug and the Carpathians, thus shortening its Eastern Front by many hundreds of miles and in that way conserving much manpower.

NOTHING of the kind was done. The Germans held on fiercely to every strong point. They retreated when they had to, but they held their ground where and when they could. It was said, and probably with truth, that the retreat was orderly. But it had little strategic justification since the net consequence was not any shortening of the German line but its lengthening.

Now it is doubtful whether any German line, even one as far to the west as a Danzig-Warsaw-Przemysl-Carparthian line could hold. For in view of the imminence of the Allied invasion of Europe from the west, there is no time left for the Germans to reform and regroup their lines in the east. They are now completed by the force of circumstance to hold on to what they have wherever they can.

With the Russians beyond Tarnopol, beyond the Dnestr, astride the Pruth and west of Odessa, a German retreat to the west would mean the isolation of their garrisons in the Balkans and, without doubt, the speedy loss of that vital area.

THE INDICATIONS are clear that Hitler waited too long before cutting his losses. Strategically speaking, he has, during the past year, been throwing good money after bad. To regain his losses he has persistently doubled the stakes although the cards he has held have been progressively poorer.

Was it pride that kept him from ordering a large-scale retreat when such an operation could have been carried out safely, speedily and with a minimum of losses?

Undoubtedly that was one factor. Hitler has always fancied himself as greater than Napoleon. He was determined that this time there would be no retreat from Moscow.

But he also may have taken into account the possibility that a wholesale retreat, while strategically sound, would prove psychologically disastrous. The spectacle of the German army abandoning at one fell swoop and without a struggle hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory it had won at great cost in blood and treasure might have stunned the Germans and created panic among Germany's satellites. It would have been regarded as a confession of great weakness. Such a confession Hitler was not prepared to make.

He was forced, by the situation in which he found himself, to stay in Russia far beyond the time when it was either safe or profitable to do so. To accustom the Germans to defeat, by feeding them defeat in continuous homeopathic doses, Hitler found it necessary to squander his blue chips in a losing game.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation

Podkarpatska Rusj

I read with great interest Mr. Paul Winkler's article under the title "War in Ruthenia," published by The Post.

I would like to call your attention to the following facts: The population of Podkarpatsko Rusj (that is the official name, accepted by the Czechoslovak Constitution) never called itself Ukrainian. Until 1920 we had no such group. In that time few Petljura-minded emigrants escaping from Galicia brought us the idea, and found a few corrupt "leaders" who were ready to bring us the new language. The great masses of the Carpathorussian population refused to be called Ukrainian, because we knew very well, that the so-called Ukrainian group was supported by Germanophile elements, and by foreign funds.

Because the Ukrainian group claimed to have the majority, the Czechoslovak government in 1937 ordered a plebiscite to decide the will of the Carpathorussian people. Did they accept Ukrainian, or did they wish to retain Russian, the language of their forefathers? The plebiscite ended with a tremendous victory for the Russian language, because 78 per cent of the population remained faithful to the old tradition, and they demanded the Russian literary language. After Munich, when Czechoslovakia was destroyed, Hitler established a "Gauleiter in the person of the Ukrainophile Augustin Volosin, and gave him all the powers. And Volosin, who never had more votes than 8000 (of nearly 300,000) arranged a new "election" which brought him 99 per cent of all the votes. By his order the territory was named "Pidkarpatsko Ukraina," and he forced upon us the Ukrainian language.

A proof that we in Czechoslovakia had no Ukrainians at all is the fact that in the United States, Canada, Brazil, where more than 500,000 Carpathorussians are living, no Ukrainian group exists, and no one of my people calls himself Ukrainian.

The Czechoslovak government never mixed itself in this fight.

EMIL HAVAS.
Former editor in chief from Podkarpatska Rusj.
New York, N. Y., April 13.

Congress On The Air

I believe that the idea of Congress on the air is a mighty good thing: that we, the constituents of our United States Congressmen have every right to listen to these debates and speeches directly from the floor of Congress.

While it is true that the American people are privileged to ask for, and to receive the speeches and debates in the United States Congress, and the Congressmen are very glad to mail them, when requested, too few of our American people ask for them, and others are not aware they can be secured.

Broadcasting the transactions of Congress is long overdue, and I believe that it is the duty of the American people to address their Congressmen, and ask that such a bill be passed at the earliest possible time.

SIDNEY METZENBAUM.
Detroit, Mich., April 12.

November Election

When is Congress going to put the war effort before the November election? Government departments are now receiving numerous requests from Congressmen who want this or that for their constituents (a long word for a prospective voter). A voter wants to know where he can buy batteries; a voter wants to get technical information; so he writes to his Congressman, who in turn gets in touch with men whose first consideration is supplying the Army or Navy with war equipment.

But because no Governmental agency dares to tell Congress (who handles appropriations for the Army and Navy) that they are much too busy to gather all this data and do research work for constituents, overworked employes are taken off the war effort to do the research and write the letters to the constituents. One letter must go to the Congressmna, too, enclosing a copy of the one to the constituent, so the Congressman can be certain nothing was said to offend the voter, and that every effort and much time was given to gratifying the voter's slightest whim. Is there one Congressman in Washington brave enough to tell a voter that the Army and Navy are busy and he will have to get his information from another source? CAROLINE BAILY.
Washington, April 14.

Campus Robberies

During the last few months numerous house-breakings and robberies have occurred on the campus of the University of Maryland.

Sorority houses have been broken into, ransacked; property destroyed; money, jewelry, perfumes and clothing stolen.

The university authorities and the local and State police have evidenced very little interest.

My daughter, a student at the university, resides at one of the sorority houses, which has been robbed three times in recent months, the last one occurring this past week, when students were on spring vacation.

Of course, I realize, that this crime does not come under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Police force, however, housebreaking and robberies in residential Chevy Chase, Md., have been reported in your paper, and furthermore, a large number of the students attending the University of Maryland, are children of residents of the District of Columbia.

The lack of police protection on the campus of the University of Maryland is a source of worry to me and, I'm sure to other student's parents.

FLORENCE C. GIBSON.
Washington, April 14.

Karolyi Of Hungary

By Paul Winkler

Democratic Leader

HITLER HAS always been anniversary conscious, but it was undoubtedly only by coincidence that his move into Hungary occured, symbolically, on a double anniversary. March 20, 1944, was the fiftieth recurrence of the date of the death of Louis Kossuth, Hungarian national hero well known in the United States, who fought against the Hapsburgs, and whose spiritual successors today represent the prodemocratic, anti-Teutonic element in Hungary. Of this group, Count Michael Karolyi has been perhaps the best known internationally.

The other anniversary is connected with Karolyi. On March 20, 25 years ago, Col Vyx, in the name of the Allies handed to Count Karolyi the famous note which sounded the death knell of his pro-Allied democratic regime. Apparently they considered it too far Left. And so, instead, they got an extreme Left government, the Communist one of Bela Kun, from which the pendulum swung back to the opposite extreme, presenting Hungary with the world's first Fascist government under Admiral Horthy.

Today Count Karolyi is resuming the effort which failed in 1919, as a result of the shortsightedness of the Allies. He has formed in England a "Hungarian Council," uniting the various democratic groups, and is estabilshing contact with similar Hungarian groups in the United States, with the object of aiding the Allied war effort.

o Personal Ambitions

Karolyi, now near his seventies, no longer has any personal ambition to return to Hungary in a political role. The sole function of his council for the moment appears to be to advise the Allies, and to help them avoid a repetition of the errors of the past. Democracy twice failed to gain Hungary as an ally. This is the third chance, and Karolyi is devoting himself to seeing that it shall not be missed again.

The two previous occasions on which the democracies missed the boat in Hungary occured respectively in the middle of the last century, when they failed to support Louis Kossuth's democratic movement, and again in 1919, when Count Karolyi, at the head of a pro-Allied Hungarian republic, was let down by the Allies.

One of the reasons why Karolyi was followed in his campaign to take Hungary out of the war was that the people assumed that his regime would have full Allied backing. Their first disappointment came when French General Franchet d'Esperey, commander of the eastern Allied armies made no bones of his contempt for Karolyi during the armistice negotiations at Belgrade, showing clearly that he would have preferred to have dealt with Hungarian generals, no matter how pro-German they might have been. As a result of Franchet d'Esperey's rebuffs, Karolyi's prestige at home began to crumble—and with it, the prestige of the democratic cause which he had represented in the most difficult circumstances—in a country at war against it.

In November, 1918, armed with a forged passport, Bela Kun arrived from Moscow, with ample funds to organize Communist agitation. As the pressure mounted, Karolyi began to regret the pacifistic ardor which had prevented him from maintaining a strong army to keep order.

At the same time, Colonel Vyx, representing the Allies in Budapest, allowed the Czechs, Serbs and Romanians to occupy more Hungarian territory than was provided for in the armistice terms, thus dealing another blow to the prestige of the government which had made the armistice and was powerless to secure observance of its terms.

Final Blow

Was it because Karolyi set to work to introduce badly needed agrarian reforms into Hungary that the Allies delivered the final blow? He started breaking up the tremendous land holdings of the aristocrats whose existence determined the feudal, and hence antidemocratic, character of Hungarian political life—although he was himself destined to be one of the greatest losers, as the second largest landholder in Hungary (he owned 130,000 acres). This necessary action was abruptly halted on March 20, acres). This necessary action was handed Karolyi a note informing him that the Hungarian government, contrary to the terms of the armistice, would be deprived of the right to carry on civilian administration of the territories occupied by the various Allied armies.

This was the last blow. Karolyi was no longer able to maintain order in the country. He resigned. The road was clear for the advent of Bela Kun, from which the reaction was the Horthy regime which proceeded to enter upon a long period of cooperation with Berlin.

Today Karolyi is once again trying to organize Hungarians in favor of democracy and the Allies; and from inside Hungary, rumors have credited Bethlen with being prepared to present himself once more, as an aide to the victorious Allies, their Darlan or Badoglio. It is to be hoped that this time the democracies will be more astute in their choice of friends.

War-juggled America

By Merlo Pusey

Will Need Decentralization Plan

THE INTERNAL churning which the United States has experienced, as a result of the war is an old story. It is not, however, a story that can be casually dismissed now that we are talking about post-war reconversion. Having hastily juggled our economy to meet the demands of war, we face the enormous obligation of readjusting it to the needs of peace as soon as that becomes feasible.

PUSEY

Further light on the extent of the transformation that has taken place was shed last week by the Census Bureau's population estimates. In a mere two-year period from July 1, 1940, to the same date in 1942, many astonishing migrations were effected. In some instances the trends set in motion then are still in evidence. Literally millions of Americans have been carried away from their "bourne of time and place" by the necessities of war.

The most striking development recorded by this census report is the 30.5 per cent population increase in the District of Columbia. Various other currents in this human tidal wave, however, will probably have a greater bearing upon our future economy. Two years of war boom brought an increase of 775,000 persons in California, 150,000 in Washington, 288,000 in Texas, 184,000 in Louisiana, 108,000 in Alabama, 241,000 in Florida, 344,000 in Virginia, 175,000 in Maryland, and 274,000 in Michigan. The wide-open spaces of Nevada made the greatest percentage of gain outside the District, although that means a numerical increase of only 25,600.

THE MOST striking losses were suffered by that block of agricultural States designated "West North Central." Minnesota lost 128,000 persons, Iowa 111,000, North and South Dakota nearly 9 per cent of their entire population. To be sure, more people left New York and Pennsylvania, but the draining out of those populous areas will be much less noticed than in the more sparsely settled States.

In general the West and the South made phenomenal gains, while the Middle West held its own and the Northeastern States lost. But this is a very misleading generalization. Among the Western States, for example, Montana and Idaho lost severely; Arizona, Nevada, Utah, California and Washington made large gains. A few Southern States such as Oklahoma, Kentucky and West Virginia also lost heavily.

Nor is it to be assumed that population shifts always follow the same pattern as the letting of war contracts. Some of the heavily industrial States where enormous war contracts have been piled up had a large reservoir of unemployed workers to draw upon. It is true that an enormous amount of war work is being done on the Pacific Coast and in some of the mountain States. A few Southern States, notably Texas, have also had their share. For the most part, however, war contracts have been concentrated in the North and Middle Atlantic States and the Great Lake areas. Of more than 124 billion dollars in contracts, nearly 62 per cent went to Michigan, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Connecticut, Indiana, California and Texas. New York and Michigan received as much in contracts as 16 Southern and Southwestern States. To put it another way, the Southern States with 30 per cent of the Nation's population got only 16 per cent of the war contracts.

THERE IS AN abundance of evidence to show that, far from distributing wealth and income more widely, the war is effecting greater concentration. Most of the Government's new war plants have been built in already thriving industrial centers out of convenience and necessity. So we have acquired a greater problem than we had before of evening out the privileges which this great democracy affords its people.

I think the postwar planners will miss their greatest opportunity if they don't consider ways and means of reversing the centralization trend. We can't expect the country to flip back to an as-you-were position when the fighting ceases. War has not only arrested the healthy prewar movement toward decentralization; it has also produced an artificial concentration of industry, population and income. That gives the Government a special interest in the problem and an obligation to do something about it.

What it can do is another question. At the very least Federal aid can be given for the lifting of educational and social welfare standards in the less fortunate aresa. Development of resources in the backward areas can be encouraged through such agencies as the TVA. Decentralization might also be promoted indirectly by loans to cities for urban redevelopment. Enormous difficulties stand in the way, but the rewards for overcoming them will be great. The challenge of reorienting misplaced industries in the interest of better living is going to loom large in the postwar era.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—And a set of butter knives from my uncle—the sarcastic one!"

Senate Faces New Struggle On Antipol lTax-Legislation

Following a conference with leaders, Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), leading proponent of pending antipoll-tax legislation, yesterday predicted Senate consideration of the highly controversial measure next week.

Mead served notice that a motion to invoke cloture to shut off an impending bitter Southern filibuster will be filed in the Senate after debate has passed "reasonable" proportions.

The New York Democrat disclosed that anti-poll-tax advocates as yet "aren't sure" of the two-thirds Senate vote necessary to impose cloture, but said he hoped to win "converts" when the filibuster develops.

On the last Senate attempt to pass an anti-poll tax bill, in December 1942, proponents failed even to muster a majority for cloture, and Southern opponents of the measure are now claiming they have the shut-off rule blocked.

"We are much stronger than we were in 1942, but we still are not sure of the two-thirds vote necessary, Mead said.

"Undoubtedly we will win converts to cloture, as Senators become disgusted with a filibuster. But we might lose votes too, as criticism is directed at those of us who insist on a vote on this measure."

A reporter remarked that he sounded "discouraged" about the outcome. "I hope to be surprised by the outcome," he replied.

Mead announced that a conference will be held this weekend between himself, Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran (D., N. Mex.), who will offer the motion to call up the bill, and Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.). At that time, he said, a definite day will be fixed to call up the bill "but I will insist on action immediately."

2 Utilities Submit New Merger Plan

An amended plan for the merger of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the Virginia Public Service Co. was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission at Philadelphia yesterday, it was announced by J. G. Holtzclaw, VEPCO president, and William E. Wood of Belle Haven, president of the VPS, which has its main office in Alexandria.

The two company heads said that the modifications have been discussed with representatives of various commissions, an dit was hoped that favorable action can be taken by all of the regulatory authorities in time to submit the plan to the stockholders of the two companies by the end of this month.

The amended plan provides for the following changes from the original plan, it was announced:

1. The sale of 23 million dollars of 3 per cent bonds of VEPCO instead of $24,500,000 of 3½ per cent bonds.

2. The issue of nine million dollars of 2¼ per cent and 2⅝ per cent 10-year serial notes instead of five million dollars of 2¼ per cent five-year serial notes.

3. Each share of VPS preferred will receive one share of new VEPCO $5 dividend preferred stock plus, for the 7 per cent VPS preferred, $24.50 in cash, and for the 6 per cent VPS preferred $19 in cash. In addition, both series of preferred will receive accrued dividends from March 31, 1944, to the date of the merger. Since the VEPCO $5 dividend preferred is expected to sell at 114 or better per share, the revised offer is the equivalent in market value of securities and cash, to the original proposal of 1 1/16 shares of VEPCO $5 dividend preferred for each VPS preferred share plus $5.50 per share in cash for the 7 per cent VPS preferred.

4. VEPCO will restrict dividend payments on its common stock to an extent which will leave in surplus $11,020,000 over a period of 10 years, as compared with the original proposal of six million over a period of five years.

5. Accountng adjustment will be made to write off, at the time of the merger, the excess cost to VEPCO of the assets acquired over their cost to VPS and the gas plant adjustments now included in VEPCO plant account. In addition, a reserve will be provided for electric and common utility plant adjustments of VEPCO in order to permit their elimination when the amounts have been finally determined. The present acquisition adjustment costs of the two companies will be amortized over a period of not exceeding 15 years to charges to gross income.

6. As a result of negotiations with the State Corporation Commission of Virginia, VEPCO has agreed to a reduction in rates of some $300,000 annually, based on present level of use, principally to residential and municipal customers in that part of the area served by WPS where such rates are higher than those now charged by VEYCO.

Hertz Heads Health Group In Greenbelt

Herbert Hertz has bene elected president of the Greenbelt (Md.) Health Association by the directors to succeed Hyman Black who resigned because of ill health.

Henry Walters was moved up to the vice presidency and John Springer has been named chairman of the investigatoin committee. The directors also named Delbert Mesner, former business manager, to fill Black's place as a board member.

Plans are being made for the quarterly association meeting which will be held April 26 at 8:15 o'clock in the elementary school auditorium.

Efforts to obtain the services of two additional physicians for the town are being made, board members said. Three formal applications and eight inquiries have been received by the board.

Night Phone Operator

The town statutes have been amened by the Greenbelt (Md.) Town Council to provide for the employment of a full-time, permanent night telephone switchboard operator at a salary range of $1560 to $1860. The operator will man the tow noffice telephone at the police station.

The council also has approved the payment of $7.50 weekly to part-time athletic directors for baseball and softball during the summer. These men will succeed Ben Goldfaden, who entered the Navy two weeks ago.

Recreational Program

The spring recreational program got under way in the Greenbelt (Md.) Elementary School yesterday afternoon with softball practice being held by thed fifth, sixth and seventh grade boys. Other practice sessions wil lbe held Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and the girls will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays.

2 More U. S. Fliers Escape To Sweden From Nazi Europe

Stockholm, April 17 (AP).—Two more American fliers reached southern Sweden today after escaping from enemy-occupied territory, raising to 16 the number of U. S. airmen who have made their way to this neutral country in the last two days after their planes were forced down.

Ten crewmen from a Flying Fortress who reached Sweden Saturday arrived in Stockholm today and related details of their flight across Denmark, where they were forced down when their bomber was damaged by flak in a raid on Stettin, German Baltic port.

For four nights they dodged German patrols. "Once a German soldier passed within 30 feet of us without spotting us," said the tail gunner from Dallas, Tex. They hid by day. Finally they contacted a fisherman, who landed them in his boat at Malmo, on the Swedish coast.

The bombardier said the plane had barely landed "when two farmer boys appeared. Then some other civilians came. They couldn't understand a word of English—just pointed in the direction of Sweden."

(Censorship forbade transmission of the fliers' names.)

Then a man who said he was a Canadian appeared and told the Americans to "beat it fast, if you want to get out," the bombardier said, and one of the Danes set fire to the plane, saying "your plane caught fire accidentally."

Further details of the escape were kept secret by the fliers for fear of German reprisals against those who helped them. The airmen may be treated as refugees instead of internees—which would permit them to return to combat.

Girls' Mirrors Aid Plane Mechanics

Pittsburgh (AP).—Because Hazel Hallam, 12, can take a hint and act upon it without resorting to involved red-tape, mechanics at La Guardia Field, New York, probably are finding it easier to tinker with airplane engines.

Her uncle, William (Jerry) Wahly, a mechanic in Pan-American Airways trans-Atlantic hangar at LaGuardia, informed Hazel that his shop needed mirrors to study otherwise hidden parts of planes.

Hazel and her seventh grade classmates in Quentin Roosevelt public school collected 48 mirrors, and sent them with instructions to "keep them flying."

Wife of Kirk, Soap King, Files Separation Suit

White Plains, N. Y., April 17 (INS). The former Louisa Nevins filed a separation suit in White Plains Supreme Court today against her husband, Walter Radcliffe Kirk, Chicago soap king, in which she asked $200 a week in temporary alimony.

Kirk, who will be 70 on his next birthday, was accused of several romantic interludes with two other women, in the papers filed by Mrs. Kirk, who is 45. They were married in New York December 12, 1934.

Babylon was a market place for metals, grains and wool as early as 3000 B. C.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Bill to Feed Starving Europe, Ease Blocked Passes House

After Congress yesterday completed voting in favor of Britain relaxing its blockade so the hungry of Eupore can be fed, Representative Fish (R., N. Y.), called on the State Department to use all its influence in that direction.

The House adopted Fish's resolution to that effect, an action similar to a vote taken in the Senate in Fabruary, and Fish said "we must not let this rest here I hope all the mothers of Amreica write to the State Department, urging action."

Fish said he believed the British people "feel like we do about this," that they know "millions of children in the democratic countries of Europe will starve this winter unless the blockade is relaxed and we send them food."

Representative Rogers (R., Mass.), said former President Herbert Hoover "fed seven million Belgians without a pound of food reaching the Germans" in the First World War and suggested he be assigned to the task again.

The Fish resolution provides that the Secretary of State shall work out a plan for distributing food in the war-ravaged countries with the help of Britain, Switzerland and Sweden. Belgum, Norway and Poland—which have the money to paw for th efood—have specifically requested such aid, the resolution states.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

MacArthur's Candidacy

POLITICAL REALISTS on Capitol Hill believe that any chance General MacArthur may have had for the Republican nomination for President is gone.

CHILDS

They give two reasons for this: 1. Wendell Willkie's abyssmal failure in the Wisconsin primary. 2. Release by Congressman A. L. Miller of Nebraska of his correspondence with the general.

MacArthur's chance was in a convention deadlock between Willkie and Governor Dewey. That was why MacArthur's champions here, and particularly Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, hoped Willkie would make a good showing in Wisconsin even though they were unalterably opposed to his candidacy.

Willkie's repudiation, which pushed Dewey into incontrovertible leadership, left them dismayed. They had never imagined the outcome of the election could be so lopsided. Then came the release of the MacArthur letters.

WHILE VANDENBERG, who has been MacArthur's most articulate spokesman, is saying nothing publicly, he has not concealed his disappointment from his friends in the Senate. To intimates he has expressed the view that the best thing MacArthur could do today, for himself, for the party, and for the country, would be to state unequivocably that he was not a candidate and would not accept a draft nomination.

Although he has cherished a kind of hero worship for the general, the Michigan Senator knows his politics too well to deceive himself. He has been aware all along that to be available for a draft, in the event of a deadlock, MacArthur would have to stay sternly aloof, avoiding even a suspicion of interest in the contest. Whatever his private desires, he would have to appear as the strong, silent man engaged solely on prosecution of the war.

That is why Vandenberg worked so hard to discourage the political novices who have injected the general's name openly into the campaign. He has opposed all efforts to put him in primary contests and he has frowned on the MacArthur for President Clubs that have sprung up in some places.

Then came the Miller correspondence to shatter the olympian silence of the Far Pacific. It was like the sound of a penny popgun in the hushed stillness of an empty shrine.

THAT GENERAL MacArthur appears to have been the victim of a zealous admirer hardly lessens the effect of the letters. In fact, it somehow makes it worse.

Photostats show the general had in his own hand written the word "personal" across the corner of at least one of the letters. He was doubtless as surprised by their publication as was everyone else, Vandenberg included; excepting, of course, Representative Miller, who can hardly have been unaware of the personal publicity that would come to him.

What he did not realize, apparently, was the light in which the letters would put MacArthur. They show him not merely receptive, but painfully eager for the political accolade. How he could refer to Congressman Miller's fulminations against the Roosevelt Administration as "scholarly," it is difficult to see. Politics, yes, but not scholarship.

Unveiled, stripped of his silence, General MacArthur looks very much like several other Republican candidates. It is tragic for his reputation, so high in the country, that this should have happened. But possibly it's fortunate for the country.

Just how sincere was the motivation behind the MacArthur candidacy among politicians here in Washington no one can say. Cynics have suggested that the general was being made use of by those who wanted to have a hand in picking the candidate. Even for purposes of maneuver MacArthur is now a scant hope.

There are Republicans in Congress, and influential ones, who would block Dewey if they could. They wanted at least to get some credit for his nomination. As of today, in the face of the New Yorker's long head start, they frankly confess their helplessness.

It is estimated there was a total of 1,725,000 marriages in the U. S. in 1943.

Mrs. Woods Buried; Wife of N. Market Mayor

New Market, Va., April 17 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Juna Theresa Woods, 51, wife of Mayor G. E. Woods of New Market, were held here this afternoon. She died Saturday night after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Woods was the daughter of J. K. Wickes, New Market merchant, and the late Charlotte Susan Wickes. Surviving besides her father and husband are two children, Miss June Woods of New Market and Pft. John E. Woods, stationed at Greenville, Pa.

She was a member of the local Methodist Church and members of her Sunday school class acted as flower girls at her funeral.

Young Fugitive Caught

Richmond, Va., April 17 (AP).—James Allen Loving, 19, of Fredericksburg, who escaped from a State prison road force near Hornsbyville on April 14, was recaptured here and turned over to penitentiary authorities today.

"Thought Provoking . . .

"The theme of this book is vital for the people of the United States; whether or not they will be able to read, in time, the signs on the wall, will determine the future of our children. Nobody is better equipped to help us decipher the ominous signs than is this author . . .

"It is overflowing with brilliant ideas such as only a great scholar could create whose background was thoroughly Russian and has become thoroughly American. It is a primer on Russia which every American should read."

—The Saturday Review of Literature. $3.00

RUSSIA and the UNITED STATES by PITIRIM A. SOROKIN

Chairman, Dept. of Sociology, Harvard University
Author of THE CRISIS OF OUR AGE, etc.

DUTTON

MANNA FROM HEAVEN
BELOW: SALERNO! U.S. PARATROOPERS DROPPING BEHIND THE ENEMY'S LINES TO RELIEVE PRESSURE ON THE BEACHES AND IN THE HILLS BEYOND, WHILE SOLDIERS OF THE ALLIED FIFTH ARMY ARE DIGGING A BLOODY TOE-HOLD IN THE FESTERING SOIL OF HITLER'S EUROPE.. COTTON PLAYS AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE ATTACK. THE LARGE BAGS OF SUPPLIES AND AMMUNITION PARACHUTING TO EARTH ARE MADE OF A TOUGH COTTON FABRIC... TOUGH AS THE MEN IT SERVES!
ANOTHER QUARTERMASTER CORPS ISSUE IS THIS COTTON MATTRESS BAG DESIGNED FOR BARRACKS CLEANLINESS . . .
SGT. NORMAN DANKOWITZ
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE QMRTC - CAMP LEE, VA.

AMONG all of war's titanic demands upon the cotton industry, cotton bags are first in yardage, first in tonnage, first in number of units involved.

Nearly 14 per cent of today's record yardage of fabric production is required to supply essential military and home-front bag demands. From sand bags to seed bags, bean bags to barracks bags, cotton is converting nearly a million bales per year into more than a billion bags.

This message is presented as a war information project by the

NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL OF AMERICA

Farmers
Ginners
Warehousemen
Merchants
Spinners
Cottonseed Crushers

EVERY U. S. Fighting Man is Fed From Cotton Bags EVERY DAY

Bank Checking Funds Expand 894 Million

Checking accounts in banks in 101 leading cities grew by 894 billion dollars during the week ended April 12, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

The increase in demand deposits was noted in nearly all districts, led by 535 million dollars at Chicago and 124 million dollars in New York City. Government deposits fell by 706 million dollars during the week, while commercial, industrial and agricultural loans were off by 27 million dollars.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hyde on R. F. & P. Board

John B. Hyde of Washington, vice president of the Southern Railroad, was elected a director of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad at the annual meeting in Richmond yesterday. He succeeded Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern.

The report by R. F. & P. President Norman Call on 1943 operations noted that last year "marked the transportation of the largest volume of freight and passengers in the history of the company, as well as the largest net income ever earned.

The road's net income for 1943 was $5,307,284.95 or a 32.18 per cent increase over 1942.

Worthington to Speak

William P. Worthington, vice president of Home Life Insurance Co., will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the District o fColumbia Life Underwriters Association on May 4, at the Willard Hotel. Members will elect three ne wdirectors.

Penn Mutual Assets Rise

Assets of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., reached a new peak of $896,936,356 on December 31, 1943, the company's ninty-sixth annual report revealed yesterday. Life insurance in force totaled $2,-082,199,121 at the end of the year, a gain of $39,335,872 over 1942.

Air Lines Stock Offered

Sale of the unsubscribed portion of 117,460 shares of Northwest Airlines, Inc., common stock was announced yesterday by a banking group headed by Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.

Stockholders of the company were offered prorata rights to purchase this stock at $16 a share prior to the public offering and they subscribed for substantially all of the shares.

Capitalization of the air line will consist of 352,800 shares of common stock upon completion of this financing. There is no funded debt or preferred stock.

Other members of the underwriting syndicate, in addition to Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, include Hornblower & Weeks and Shields & Co.

Late Earnings Statements

The Mead Corp. reports net income for the three four-week periods ended March 18 of $245,218 equal to 20 cents a common share, compared with $251,173 or 21 cents a share for the comparable 1943 period. Net sales for the two periods were $8,964,999 and $8,-429,867 respectively.

MacAndrews & Forbes Co., manufacturer of diversified industrial and chemical products, reports net profit for the quarter ended March 31, of $165,100 equal to 45 cents a share, compared with $127 711 or 32 cents for the period in 1943.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. reports consolidated net income for the year ended December 31 of $45,711,511, equal to $2.54 each on 17,975,680 capital shares, compared with $29,243,303 or $3.25 each on 8,987,840 shares in 1942. Capital shares of the company were split up on a two-for-one basis in November, 1943.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 17): Whites, browns and mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 36@37, average 36; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33, average 32; U. S. grade B, large, 33@35, average 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 28@31, average 28½; U. S. grade C, 26@31, average 30½. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 26@27. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 1220 cases (two days).

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 28½@30; fowl, 26½@28.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

ASPARAGUS—Slightly weaker; pyramid crates, dozen bunches: South Carolina, green, large size, 3.25@4.00; fancy, 3.00@3.25, mostly around 3.00; choice, 1.50@2.50; showing white and fair quality and condition, 1.50@3.00; California, green, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.50@6.00.

CABBAGE—About steady; Florida, domestic round type, rail receipts, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, generally good quality, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.75@2.00; crates approximately 50 lbs., 2.25@2.40; truck receipts, bushel baskets, packed locally, fair quality, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—About steady; Los Angeles crates, bunched, California, good quality and condition, 4.00@4.50; fair quality and condition, 3.50@3.75; Texas, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00; half-crates, clipped tops and bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, few sales, 1.85.

APPLES—About steady; supplies very light; truck receipts very light: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1¼-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.85@4.30; Romes, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2½ inches and larger, 3.80@4.25; Yorks, 2-inch minimum, mostly around 3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.75; 2½ inches and larger, 3.85@4.25; Golden Delicious, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.60@3.95.

POTATOES—Dull. Old stock: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 2.90@3.25, mostly 3.00; 50-lb. paper and burlap sacks, U. S. 1, size A, 1.35@1.50; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Cobblers, and New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1, 2.50, few sales higher; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 3.90@4.25, mostly 4.00; Nebraska, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A, 2.15@2.25. New stock: Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Sebagos, U. S. 1, size A, 2.50@2.75, very few sales higher; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A, 1¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, very few sales higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Steady and rather dull; bushel baskets, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; ungraded, 3.00@3.50; Norfolk Section, Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; Louisiana, 50-lb. crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25, few sales higher.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 537,720 shares; previous day, 241,860 shares; week ago, 565,570 shares; year ago, 907,440 shares; two years ago, 240,000 shares; January 1 to dote, 69,970,574 shares; year ago, 103,719,265 shares; two years ago, 34,301,294 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chges.
30 inds.	138.13	138.25	137.64	137.77	—0.29
20 rails.	39.51	39.61	39.22	39.32	—0.28
15 utils.	23.00	23.02	22.87	22.89	—0.13
65 stks.	49.71	49.77	49.47	49.54	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Monday—Industrials, 29,300; railroads, 34,-820; utilities, 29,300; 65 stocks, 93,420.

	Sales. Add 00	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	47⅜	57	57	— ⅜
Adams Exp	6	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
Adams-Millis	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Addres-Mult	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Air Reduction	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	32	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Alleghany pf	17	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Allegh Lud pf	1	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	7	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	32	31¾		
Allied Strs	11	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Allied St pf	30	100	100	100	
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	35⅜	35	35	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Amal Leather pf	1	36	36	36	
Amerada Pet	2	88¼	87¾	87¾	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	2	60	60	60	—1
Am Bank Note	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Am Bosch	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	38½	38½	38½	
Am Cab & Rad	17	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	2	86	86	86	— ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	2	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Chain & Cable	2	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	24½	24	24	— ½
Am Crystal Sug	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Distill stpd	7	28	28	28	— ¼
Am Encaus Tli	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Export Lin	11	13	12⅞	13	
AmSafety Razor	8	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Smelt & R	3	37½	37⅜	37½	
Am Snuff	3	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	10	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
Am Stores	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	118½	118	118½	+ ½
Am Tel&Tel	10	158	157⅞	158	
Am Tobacco	4	61½	61	61½	+ ⅝
Am Tob B	4	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅝
Am Type Fdrs	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
Am Viscose	7	41⅞	41½	41½	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	1	7	7	7	
Am Woolen	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Wool pf	3	84¾	84½	84½	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	76	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	27	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Andes Coppe	1	10	10	10	
Arm Ill	39	5¼	5	5	—⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	82½	82½	82½	—1
Armstrong Cork	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
Arnold Const	4	9½	9½	9½	
Assd Dry Goods	4	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
tch T&SF	24	67¼	66	66⅛	— ¾
Atl Coast Line	27	39⅜	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¾
Atl Refining	11	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	11	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	10	3⅜	3¾	3⅞	
Bald Loco cti	17	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	76	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
B & O pf	53	16½	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	16⅜	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	36	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Beech Aire	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Belding-Hem	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Bell Aire	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Bendix Aviat	7	36⅛	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
Best Foods	16	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	3	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	3	118⅝	118½	118½	— ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	1	40	40	40	
Black & Decker	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8½	8½	8½	
Boeing Airpl	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bond Strs	2	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ½
Borden Co	14	31¼	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	36½	35⅝	36⅛	— ¼
Boston & Me	1	4	4	4	
Braniff Airw	9	14⅞	14¾	14¾	
Bridgeport Br	5	10	10	10	
Briggs Mfg	3	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	11	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	3	20½	20¼	20½	
Brunswick-Bal	1	18	18	18	
Bucyrus-Erie	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Budd Mfg	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Budd Wheel	4	7½	7½	7½	
Bullard Co	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Burling M pf	4	107½	107	107½	
Burr Add Mach	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Butler Bros	8	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	29	29	29	— ½
Butte Cop & Z	1	3	3	3	
Byers A M Co	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Calif Packing	7	26½	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	16⅛	16½	16½	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	3	25	24⅞	25	
Canad Pacific	8	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Cannon Mills	1	44	44	44	
Case (J I) Co	12	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
Caterpil Tractor	4	46	46	46	
Celanese Corp	18	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese rt	210			⅛	
Celotex Corp	5	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	33	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	5	11⅞	11½	11½	
Century Rib M	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Certain-td Prod	5	5	5	5	
Checker Cab	1	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	12	45½	45⅜	45⅜	
Chi & E Ill	1	8	8	8	
Chi & E Ill A	13	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Chi Grt W pf	5	23¾	23½	23½	
Chi & N W wi	20	23¾	23½	23½	
Ch & N W pf wi	18	55⅜	54¾	54⅝	— ¼
Chi Mail Order	4	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	2	42	41¾	41¾	
Chi Yell Cab	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Chick Cot Oil	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	4	83½	83½	83⅛	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	34¼	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	35½	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	114	114	114	— ¼
Col-Palm-P	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	27	27	27	
Colum Br'cast A	3	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & E	17	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	84	84	84	+ ⅜
Colum Pict	2	18	18	18	+ ⅜
Colum Pict pf	2	42½	41¾	42½	+ 1⅞
Colum Carbon	1	89	88	89	
Coml Credit	8	40¾	40½	40½	
Coml Invest Tr	67	43⅞	43½	43¾	
Coml Solvents	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Com'w & Sou	118	11	11	11	
Com & South pf	4	83	83	83	+ ¼
Com'wealth Ed	7	26⅛	25⅞	26	
Consol Cigar	4	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison	17	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Cons Nat Gas	13	29½	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	7	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	3	13⅝	13¼	13¼	
Consol'n Coal	26	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	
Cont Corp	4	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Cont Can	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	+ ¼
Cont Motors	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Cont Oil Del	18	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	
Corn Products	3	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	7	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	2	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	18⅜	18¼	18¼	
Crown C & S	4	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	11	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	31	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	78½	78½	78½	
Cub-Am Sugar	24	13⅞	13½	13⅝	
Cudahy Pack	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	19	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	43	43	43	
Curtiss-Wright	16	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	10	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Davega Stores	1	7½	7½	7½	
Davison Chem	5	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	5	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Del & Hudson	15	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	16	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	21	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39	39	39	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Sg	3	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Doehler Die C	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Dome Mines	5	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
Douglas Airer	2	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	
Dow Chem pf	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	9¼	8	9	— ⅛
duPont de N	6	144¼	144	144	— ⅜
duPont pf	3	127	126⅜	126⅝	— ⅜
Eagle Pich Ld	5	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Eastman Kodak	2	164	162½	162½	—2
Eaton Mfg	2	43⅜	43½	43⅜	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
El Auto-Lite	3	38½	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	5	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	10	87⅝	86¾	86¾	— ¾
El Storage Bat	2	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	7	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	61	61	61	

	Sales. Add 00	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Eng Pub Serv	74	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	7	½	½	½	
Erie RR	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Erie RR cl	29	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	58⅜	58	58	— ⅜
Evans Prod	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	36⅜	36½	36⅜	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	9	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Farns Trl & R	8	11¾	11½	11½	
Fed Lt & Trac	3	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	5	24	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	5	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	
First Nat Strs	2	37½	37½	37½	
Flintkote	1	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	36½	36½	36½	
Follansbee Stl	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	12	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ⅜
Francisco Sugar	2	14⅞	14¾	14¾	
Freeport Sulph	1	32	32	32	
Fruehauf Tra	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	13	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Gair (Robt) pf	1	14½	14½	14½	
Gar Wood Ind	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Gaylord Cont	4	13⅞	13½	13⅞	
Gen Am Trans	3	45	44½	45	
Gen Baking	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	7	26½	25⅞	26	—1
Gen Elec	56	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	42	41⅞	41⅞	+ ¼
Gen G & E A	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Motors	20	58¼	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129	129	129	+ 1
Gen Out Advert	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Ry Signal	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen Real & Util	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Gen R & U pf	2	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Gen Tel	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen T & Rub	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	26	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gill Saf R pf	3	83	82½	82½	+1
Gimbel Bros	4	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gliddden Co	5	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gobel Brew	35	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	7	44⅞	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
Goodr (B F) pf	3	100	99½	99½	+ ⅜
Goodyear T & R	7	42¾	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	6	109½	109½	109½	
Goth Hosiery	4	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Grah-Paige Mot	13	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Granby C Min	7	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	15	33⅜	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	10	26⅞	26⅝	26¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	14	20⅛	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	4	107	107	107	
Gulf Mob &	41	14⅜	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	4	53⅜	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	6	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Hayes Mfg	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	5	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Hercules Powder	3	79	78¾	79	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅜
Homestake Min	12	42½	41	41	—1¼
Houd.-Hersh B	3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	
Household Fin	58	58	58	58	
Houston L & P	5	64¾	64⅜	64⅜	— ⅛
Houston Oil	5	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	3	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	
Hudson Motor	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Hupp Motor	8	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Idaho Power	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	16	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	6	36¼	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	96	96	96	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	74½	74½	74½	
Inspirat C Corp	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Intercom Corp	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubb	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Interlake Iron	9	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Int Harvester	13	70½	69⅞	70¼	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	3	16¼	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Int Mining	6	5	5	5	
Int Nick Can	13	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Int Paper	28	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	5	74⅜	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Shoe	1	43	43	43	
Int Tel & Tel	78	37½	37⅛	37½	— ⅛
I T & T for ct	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Island Crk Coal	1	14¼	14	14	
Jarvis W B	1	32	32	32	
Jewel Tea pf	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	18	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
J & L St pf B	1	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅜
Joy Mfg	2	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Kalam St & P	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Kan City Southn	9	17	17	17	— ⅛
Kan City S pf	9	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	36	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Kayser J	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Kelsey-H W A	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Kelsey-H W B	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	16	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Keystone S & W	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛

Socony Head Cautions U. S. On Foreign Oil

New York, April 17 (AP).—John A. Brown, president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. said today American oil men might lose the friendly relationships necessary to foreign oil developments if our own Government seeks to take a proprietary interest in such ventures.

Without specific mention of the proposed Government construction of a pipeline in Saudi Arabia, Brown declared:

"The past action of other powerful nations in taking proprietary rights in natural resources in other countries should not be imitated by us.

"The future peace of the world will be less at hazard if these nations dispose of their ownership to their citizens, and if no nation adopts such policy in the future."

Net Earnings Rise

Brown's remarks on oil policy were made in Socony's annual report, showing net earnings for 1943 of $36,944,983, equal to $1.15 a share, compared with $30,808,397, or 99 cents a share, in 1942.

The company reported domestic crude oil production 9.1 per cent above that of 1942, at an average of 159,519 barrels daily.

It driller 408 wells, of which 300 produced oil, 12 gas and 96 were classed as dry holes.

In discussing oil prospects, Brown said known reserves are "the smallest part of our future oil supply."

Listing these seven sources, Brown declared:

"We have in this country sufficient future supplies to carry on indefinitely, in accordance with our living standards, and to provide for our national defense in the future."

Urges Private Enterprise

"We are not today running out of crude oil," Brown concluded, "but if and when such a shortage becomes imminent, our problem will be—not what is the volume of our total oil resources—but to what degree do we wish to be self-sufficient in oil and what will the varying measures of self-sufficiency cost us? * * *

"If we wish to import oil to supplement our own supplies, it will be available in almost any volume we desire. The world as a whole contains 'proved reserves' and discoverable crude oil in vast quantities.

"If we think of foreign crude reserves as a supplement for our own production for our future peacetime economy or for national defense, our policy should be to encourage our citizens to engage in crude-oil production in other countries."

New York Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $9,568,500; previous day, $5,249,700; week ago, $7,532,000; year ago, $13,555,500; two years ago, $5,601,600; January 1 to date, $1,057,729,500; year ago, $1,279,959,150; two years ago, $754,506,550.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 17.

40 bonds	101.35	+0.05
10 higher grade rails	107.62	—0.12
10 second grade rails	79.92	+0.32
10 public utilities	110.75	.....
10 industrials	107.10	.....

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
16 Alleg 5 '49	101¾	101¾	101¾
13 Alleg 5 '50	102⅝	101¾	101¾
36 A & F P 5 2030	95	94¼	94½
0 Am T & T 3 '56	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
7 Arm Del 7 '78	114	113¾	114
83 A C L 1st 4 '52	100⅝	100¼	100¼
58 A C L cti 4 '52	103	102⅝	102⅝
139 A C L 4½ '64	89⅛	88¾	88¾
163 B&O 1st m '48	92½	92	92⅛
187 B&O '95 A	53⅝	53	53
64 B&O '95 C	58½	58	58⅛
95 B & O 2000 D	53½	53	53¼
39 B & O '96 F	53½	53	53
248 B & O cv '60	39¾	39⅛	39⅜
72 B & O 4 '48	88⅞	87¾	87¾
9 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	81¾	81⅝	81¾
50 B & O S W '50	69	68½	69
62 B&O T C 4 '59	79	78⅝	79
19 Bost Me 4½ '70	63¼	63	63¼
8 Brk U G 5 '50	101½	101	101½
89 Buf R & P '57 at	56¾	55¾	56½
6 Can P 4½ '60	104¾	104	104¼
9 Can P 4 perp	95¾	95¼	95¾
5 Celan 3½ '62	104¾	104¼	104¼
209 C M St P P 5 '75	57½	56⅝	56⅝
238 C M St P P 5 2000	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
59 CMSP 4½ '89 C	84	83⅝	84
37 CMSP & P 4 '89	80¼	79⅝	80
8 C & N W 5 '87	78	77¾	77¾
44 C & N W 4½ '49	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
183 C & N W 4½ '99 WI	67½	67	67
2 C N W 4½ 2037	57⅞	57¾	57¾
11 CRIP 4½ '53 A	48¼	48	48
125 CRIP 4½ '60	10	9¾	9¾
7 CRI&P 4 '88	73	72½	72½
159 CRIP r 4 '34	43½	42⅝	43
15 Ch U S 3¾ '63	110½	110⅜	110½
176 C C C S L 4½ '77	73	72	72⅞
10 Cl El Ill 3 '70	108	108	108
20 Cl U T 5 '73	97½	97⅛	97½
42 Cl U T 4½ '77	91½	91¼	91½
37 Col S 4½ '80	63⅞	63½	63½
8 Con Oil 3½ '51	104	103¾	103¾
5 Cruc Stl 3¼ '55	99½	99⅜	99½
23 Del & H 4 '63	92⅜	92	92
14 D&RG 4 '36	53½	52⅞	52⅞
17 DRGW 5 '55 a	4¾	4⅝	4¾
22 D&RGW 5 '78	48	47¾	48
6 Det Ed 3 '70	105½	105½	105½
24 Erie 4½ 2015	69½	69¼	69½
136 Fla E C 5 '74	59⅜	57⅞	59⅜
7 Gdrich 4½ '56	106¾	106½	106¾
17 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	105¼	105	105
18 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	104	103⅞	104
26 Gt Nor 3¾ '67	99	98½	98¾
5 GM&O 4 '75	98½	98½	98½
28 Hud C 5 '62 A	69½	68¾	69
41 H&M r 5 '57	63¾	63¼	63¼
36 H&M inc 5 '57	28¼	28¼	28¼
16 I C 4¾ '66	80	79¾	80
71 I C 4¾ '66	62½	62	62
27 ICCSL 5 '63 A	69¼	69	69
27 ICCSL 4½ '63	64¼	64	64
14 Int G N 6 '52	21½	21½	21½
28 Int G N 1st 6 '52	54¾	54	54
5 Int G N 5 '56 B	49¾	49¾	49¾
21 Int HE 6 '44	59½	59¼	59¼
25 Int T&T 4½ '52	84¾	83⅞	84⅛
37 Int T&T 5 '55	88⅜	87⅜	87¾
49 KC Sou 5 '50	85½	84½	85½
34 Lac G 5½ '53	100	99⅜	99⅜
7 Laut N Inc 7s	59½	59½	59½
5 Leh VRT 5 '54	68	68	68
47 LVNY 4½ '50	77½	77	77
20 Leh V 5 2003 st	57	56⅜	57
33 Leh V 4½ 2003	47½	47¼	47½
59 Leh V 4 2003	43½	43⅛	43⅛
22 L Isl r 4 '49	104¾	104¾	104¾
19 L&N 3¾ 2003	102½	102½	102½
5 MSPSSM g 5 '38	37	37	37
70 M-K-T 5 '62 A	71	70	70
6 M-K-T adj 5 '67	55¾	55¾	55¾
12 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	65	64⅝	64⅝
81 Mo P 5½ '49	13⅜	12½	12⅜
67 Mo P 5 '77 P	66	65⅝	65⅝
14 Mo P 5 '78 G	65¾	65¾	65¾
17 Mo P 5 '81 I	65¾	65¾	65¾
45 Mo P g 4 '75	28¾	28½	28½
46 Mor & E 4½ '55	55¾	55½	55¾
21 Mor & E 3½ 2000	58½	58⅛	58⅛
99 NYC r 5 2013	76⅛	75⅞	76¼
202 NYC 4½ 2013 A	68¾	68	68¼
125 NYC cn 4 '98	73	72½	73
33 NYC cv 3¾ '52	97	96¾	96¾
7 NYCHR 3½ '97	91¾	91⅝	91⅝
27 NYCh S L 5½ '74	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
205 NYCh S L 4½ '78	96½	95¾	96½
16 NYNEHR 6 '48	60½	60	60
54 NYNHH 4½ '67	59	58	58
31 NYNHH 4 '56	55½	55	55
65 NYNHH 4 '57	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛
101 NYOW r 4 '92	15	14⅝	15
10 NYWB 4½ '46	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
32 Norf S 5 2016	44¼	43⅞	44⅛
30 Nor P 6 2047	93½	93	93⅛
9 Nor P 5 2047 D	81	80½	81
86 Nor P 4½ 2047	76	75½	75½
86 Nor P 4 '97	99½	99	99¼
86 Nor P 3 2047	64⅜	63⅞	63⅞
5 OWRRN 4 '61	108½	108½	108½
7 Pen P & L 4½ '74	109	108½	108½
14 Pen RR g 4½ '65	112	111¾	112
63 Pe RR 4½ d '70	102¾	102⅝	102¾
15 Pen RR g 4¼ '81	109⅛	109	109⅛
22 Pen RR 3¾ '70	103	102½	102¾
26 Pere M 4½ '80	94¼	93½	94¼
39 Ph R C I 5 '73 st	63½	63	63
18 Portl G E 4½ '60	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
13 Rdg 4½ '97 A	101¾	101	101
10 Rem R 3½ '56	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
6 Rep Stl 4½ '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
22 StLIMS 4 RG 33	100¼	100	100
37 StLSF 5 '50 B	45¾	45½	45½
44 St LSF 4½ '78 A	34⅞	34¾	34¾
49 St LSF 4 '50 A	42⅜	42	42
39 St LSW rf 5 '90	54¼	53½	53½
131 Sea A L c 6 '45	42	41¼	41¾
37 Sea A L 4 '50 st	67½	66½	67¼
117 Sea A L rf 4 '59	31½	31¼	31¼
142 Sea-A F 6 '35 A	55½	53	53
45 So Pac 4½ '68	79	78⅝	78⅝
53 So Pac 4½ '81	78	77½	77¾
52 So Pac 4½ '69	78¾	78¼	78¼
40 So Pac rf 4 '55	99¼	99	99
33 So Pac clt 4 '49	100	100	100
68 So Pac 4½ Or '77	84	83⅜	83⅜
14 So P S F T 4 '50	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
7 Sou Ry 6½ '56	104	104	104
14 Sou Ry g 6 '56	100¼	100	100
100 Sou Ry g 4 '56	84	83¼	84
6 Tex Corp 3 '65	106¼	106¼	106¼
43 Th Ave 5 '60	33¾	32¼	33¾
41 Un Oil Cal 3 '67	103⅛	103	103⅛
8 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107½	107½	107½
10 Wab 4½ '91	74	74	74
10 Wab 4 '81	80¼	80	80¼
7 Walwrth 4 '55	99½	99½	99½
16 W Sh 4 2361	69¼	69	69¼
7 W Md 4 '52	98½	98	98¼
5 W Pac 1st 5 '46	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
29 West Un 5 '51	106¼	105⅜	106¼
13 West Un 4½ '50	106	105¾	105¾
22 Wh Stl 3½ '66	95	94⅝	94⅝

Queries Spark Tilts in House On Lend-Lease

By the Associated Press

A series of sharp questions, many aimed at Britain's policies, unexpectedly embroiled the House yesterday in several hours' argument over continuation of lend-lease for another year.

The controversy, so heated at times it held the crowded galleries in tense silence and at another point invoked a round of loud hand-clapping, was touched off by Representative Elmer (R., Mo.), in his questioning of Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.), of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Elmer demanded to know if a rumor he heard was true—that U. S. goods were shipped to Russia through the Japanese blockade and the Russians turned them over to the Japanese. Representative Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), and Bloom promptly denied it.

Queries British Benefits

Elmer asked also about "rumors" that lend-lease had been mishandled to the benefit of Britain and the disadvantage of the U. S., and asked why Bloom's committee did not hear the five touring U. S. Senators who returned from the battlefronts with some of these stories.

"Didn't you want to find out the truth?" Elmer shouted.

"We got the truth, and not from the Senators but from the real authorities and there's not an atom of truth to these rumors," Bloom shot back.

Representative Calvin D. Johnson (R., Ill.) interposed:

"Well, it has reached the point where five or six get together, call themselves Allies and come to Washington with a satchel."

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) questioned whether other nations' contributions to the Allied war effort are comparable with America's and Bloos said:

"Well, now, they have contributed blood. They have made great sacrifices. I wouldn't measure it in dollars."

Knutson asked, "how about the future of America?"

"Don't you ever sell America short," Bloom shouted and the galleries, crowded with men in uniform, burst into applause.

Time to Get Bases Now

Representative Lewis (R., Ohio) declared:

"We must demand unequivocal promises now—such as access to bases—and now is the time to get them. Let's get them now while the getting's good."

However, representatives prominent in both major parties—including Bloom for the Democrats and Wadsworth and Representative Eaton (R., N. J.) for the Republicans—urged adoption of the bill extending lend-lease to June 30, 1945. Wadsworth called it "a magnificent weapon of warfare."

A vote is expected tomorrow.

At least two members indicated they would seek to put restrictive amendments into the program today. Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said he proposed to require congressional review of any post-war international agreement that might be signed by the Executive in terminating or settling lend-lease contracts.

Mrs. Rogers (R., Mass.) said she wanted the legislation to stipulate that Congress have the final say. So in the disposition of the material shipped to the Allies.

"Nobody knows whether they'll still be our Allies at the end of the war," she said.

GOP Seeks To Force Bone To Quit Senate

By the Associated Press

Eenate Republican leaders made known yesterday they were considering a formal protest against any plan by Senator Bone (D., Wash.) to serve out his legislative term taking office as a Federal judge.

Reports that Bone might retain his seat until January, thus blocking appointment of a successor by Republican Governor Langlie of Washington, Circulated on Capitol Hill. Bone himself has said he intended to stay until he winds up some affairs and that he didn't know how long that would take.

Senator White of Maine, acting minority leader, reported the Republican protest might take the form of a motion to reconsider the Senate's confirmation of Bone's nomination as a member of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Congrmation came within a few hours after President Roosevelt sent the nomination to the Senate.

White said that step still was in the "discussion stage," however, and another Republican leader, who declined use of his name, said it was more likely that the Republicans merely would lodge a formal protest "for the record." The Republicans, this Senator said, had decided that a motion for reconsideration would have little chance of adoption.

White earlier had declared that Republican leaders consented to waive Senate rules for Bone's immediate confirmation in the belief that Bone planned to resign promptly from the Senate.

No immediate comment came from Senator Bone, who is undergoing treatment in naval hospital for a leg injury, but his office announced that he had received approximately 200 letters from home State constituents urging him to complete his Senate term.

Army Pilot Killed In Norfolk Crash

New York, April 17 (AP).—Second Lieut. William Walter Roberts, 23, of Roselle Park, N. J., was killed today when his fighter plane crashed in an attempted landing at the Norfolk Army air base, Richmond Army air base officials announced through the Eastern Defense Command.

Army Using New Powerful High Explosive

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Writer

A newly-developed powerful high explosive that is "better than a third more explosive than TNT" is now being used effectively in many types of American aircraft bombs and in ammunition for certain artillery pieces, the Army Ordnance Department disclosed yesterday.

It is "petn"—a short-cut name for the chemical term pentaerythritol-tetranitrate. It is a white, crystalline material.

The explosive was first developed experimentally during the last war, but proved to be too sensitive and too unstable for extensive use.

But ordnance officers said today a technique has been worked out for combining petn with TNT—which is a more stable explosive—to make a product more powerful than TNT alone, but far more stable and safer to handle than petn alone.

They said the combination is being used "in all general purpose aircraft bombs and in ammunition for such armament as the 105 millimeter howitzer, the so-called 'work-horse of the Army.'" The explosive, they said, has proved "effective."

They asserted that the explosive does not lend itself to use in armor-piercing shells which are designed to make deep penetration into an objective before they explode.

First indication that petn was being used in this war came in a bulletin of the United States Public Health Service, reporting that the Ordnance Department had requested the Health Service to investigate the psysiological properties of the explosive two years ago, from the standpoint of protecting the health of workers engaged in its manufacture.

Substance of the Health Service's report on these studies was this:

While in sufficiently large doses petn may cause changes of the respiration, circulation and spinal pressure, it can be safely handled with proper precautions.

"The customary methods of good housekeeping and of personal hygiene should be sufficient to prevent injurious effects in workers handling this material," was the conclusion of Dr. D. D. Donahue, physiologist, and Dr. A. R. Monaco, two of six investigators who studied the problem.

The service's bulletin stated that tests of the effect of petn on the skin showed no irritating action.

Appeal Boards Back Fairfax Draft Orders

Selective Service appeal boards in various areas have affirmed three decisions of the Fairfax County local board, board officials here announced.

The appeal boards affirmed the 1-A classifications of Richard C. Curry, 27, Springfield, deckhand; Gilber Arnold, 37, Brooklyn, N. Y., procurement inspector, nad Donald C. Becker, 35, Route 1, McLean, administative assistant, Department of Agriculture.

NLRB Decree May Bolster Antistrike Act

The possibility arose yesterday that the Connally-Smith anti-strike act may get new teeth by administrative rather than legislative action.

This was an interpretation placed on the National Labor Relations Board's sweeping decision in the American News case which removed from the protection of the Wagner (National Labor Relations) Act workers who struck to force their employers to pay wages in violation of the Federal stabilization act.

Making clear that it was rendering a broad decision, the board majority in the two to one decision stated:

"The basic policy of the National Labor Relations Act is one of intervention in labor matters, of clothing with affirmative protection those collective activities which are within the policies established by the government. For like reasons, the fact that at the time the instant case began (the anti-strike law was passed later) Congress had not outlawed strikes per se is irrelevant to our problem."

NLRB Chairman Harry A. Millis who dissented expressed the fear that the decision might be extended, enabling courts to look into the objectives of unions in going out on strike, a practice which he characterized as a "dangerous touchstone" which had been "banished" with the passage of the Norris-LaGuardia Antiinjunction Act and the NLRB.

"It is only to be expected," Millis said, "that attempts will be made, in reliance on this decision, to extend its rationale beyond the precise contours of this case to embrace a wide variety of employe conduct, the purpose of which is deemed to be in violation of some Federal law or other expression of public policy contained in State or local laws or court decisions."

30-Day Notice Required

(The Smith-Connally law—War Labor Disputes Act—requires the filing of a 30-day notice of intention to strike and the taking of a strike ballot by the NLRB before a strike may be taken.)

The board majority, consisting of Gerard D. Reilly and John M. Houston, asserted:

"The Emergency Price Control Act of January 31, 1942, and the supplementary Wage Stabilization Act of October 2, 1942, are among the most important congressional enactments with respect to our wartime economy. The passage of these measures was brought about to curb the inflationary spiral which thratened the value of our currency and the ability of the Nation to prosecute the war . . .

Importance Stressed

"In the light of the foregoing, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the wage stabilization statue is the kind of enactment to which the National Labor Relations Act should be accommodated if this can reasonably be done. Certainly, legislation of such immense importance as that of the Act of October 2, 1942, enacted during a critical war, should not be severed from the body of congressional legislation of which it is a part, and read in isolation."

Millis disagreed, asserting that the borad should have ordered the employes reinstated in their former jobs—but without back pay, by way of penalty.

Th estrike had been abandoned by the men after ten days on the advice of a regional War Labor Board, but their employment had been terminated meanwhile, and the employer refused to rehire them. The men then charged the employer with an unfair labor practice before the NLRB. They alleged that they were discharged and locked out for engaging in "concerted activities" declared lawful by the NLRB.

Millis accused the board majority of denying workers all protection of the act—"precisely what Congress has not been willnig to do."

Mrs. Roosevelt Has Only 1 Car, 'A' Gas Ration

By Mary Spargo

Mrs. Roosevelt owns just one car, keeps it at Hyde Park, and has only a basic "A" ration for it.

In Washington she uses only one White House car, whose speedometer reading for February of this year showed a total of 168 miles. For the same month last year the reading was 184 miles.

These facts were disclosed by the White House to Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.), who inquired on behalf of a constituent.

The constituent, Mrs. W. R. Hubbard of Arrow Rock, Mo., told Truman she had heard reports that Mrs. Roosevelt had four cars and a gas ration totaling 2000 gallons a month.

Four Cars Were All Right

Mrs. Hubbard wanted to know if the reports were true. She thought it was all right for Mrs. Roosevelt to have four cars, but she questioned the 2000 gallons a month.

H. G. Crim, head usher at the White House, gave Truman the facts and the Senator put them in the Congressional Record a sa public reply to Mrs. Hubbard's letter.

The question of gas rationing, which promises to become at least a minor issue in the political campaig nthis year ,was brought up also on the House side of the Capitol yesterday.

Representative Fred A. Hartley (R., N. J.) asserted that OPA's gungling had led to the gasoline black market on the Eastern seaboard. Hartley is chairman of the Eastern States Congressional Petroleum Committee.

Hartley Suggests Quotas

Hartley asserted that officials of the Petroleum Administration for War, independent gas station owners, and people in the industry said the ration problem could be handled much more efficiently. He suggested watching the supply at the source, and establishing dealer quotas.

"On the surface," Hartley charged, "it appears that OPA with its appropriates about to come before Congress is trying to make a case for the employment of additional thousands of sniffers, snoopers and snipers to harass Eastern motorists during the coming summer season. Or perhaps it may be that we are being prepared for the resumption of the ban on pleasure driving or driving to one's vacation. OPA can expect all hell to let loose if they have the audacity to make that proposal."

D. C. Ensign Commended For Heroism

Ensign Jesse L. Kuhlman, 1647 Newton st. nw., has been commended for outstanding performance of duty aboard a burning landing ship tank during the September 1 assault on Lae, New Guinea, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The LST was attacked by dive bombers and was severely damaged. Many of the crew were injured and numerous fires broke out in compartments containing ammunition and near the gasoline drum stowage.

Ensign Kuhlman was born 26 years ago in Sioux City, Iowa. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Kuhlman, lives at the Newton street address.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A NEW ALPHABETICAL NAME for 4-F's who refuse to work in essential jobs was proposed when Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service director, and other officials testified on labor draft legislatoin at a closed-door meeting of the House Military Affairs Committee.

The name is MUGS—i. e., men unfit for general service. It was proposed informally while Hershey was discussing the possibility of establishing work camps for 4-F shirkers.

"We can't handle this like CCC camps," the Selective Service boss said. "When a CCC boy refused to live up to regulations, we sent him home. But there should be military discipline for the small minority of deferred 4-Fers who are not patriotic enough to work in essential jobs while other young men are fighting." Hershey said that only a handful of deferred workers were selfish or unpatriotic enough to refuse to switch to essential jobs.

"Well, I'm for singling out these home-front slackers," spoke up Representative Paul Kilday of Texas. "They should be put under military discipline and made to wear a distinctive uniform so every mother who has a boy in the service will know who they are."

The Texas Congressman went on to add that, in his opinion, there would be less 4-F "loafers" if the Government was franker with the American people about the war.

"There's been too much hush-hushing of war news to suit me," declared Kilday. "The spirit on the home front is good, but it would be a lot better if the people were told the truth about the tough fight we are up against. Some hard-boiled spokesman for the War Department should get on the radio and tell the people exactly how we stand. Yes, and he shouldn't quibble about our casualties, either. It would be a healthy thing, in my opinion, if the people were told our exact losses at Cassino and other engagements. The effect would be to make folks on the home front madder at the enemy and they would work a lot harder."

Stimson on Jewish Question

SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON has written a letter to Congressman Marcantonio of New York whitewashing Lieut. Albert W. Ambs for alleged anti-Semitism. Lieutenant Ambs, last summer, wrote two letters to a superior officer about his new command at the station hospital at the Florence Internment Camp, Florence, Ariz., expressing his happiness over his new assignment because it was the first he had had where there were no Jewish officers.

Congressman Marcantino, who last summer battled the Navy on anti-Semitism within the ranks, protested to Secretary of War Stimson in January concerning Lieutenant Ambs' utterances.

Immediately, two brigadier generals and one colonel, representing the Inspector General's office and the General Staff, called at the Congressman's office. They conferred at some length, but Marcantino says they were not so much interested in the authenticity of the letters (he showed them the originals) as in how he got them. For anyone to turn such letters over to a Congressman was, they felt, "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman."

Recently, Marcantino was advised by Secretary Stimson that the matter had been invetsigated and no action would be taken.

"While the expressions used by Lieutenant Ambs in his personal correspondence to Colonel Kirmes were unfortunate," Stimson wrote, "nothing has been established to show any real animus on the part of Ambs toward persons of the Jewish race."

Refusing the Congressman's request to examine the investigation file, Stimson wrote that, since Lieutenant Ambs' statements were not official, "they have no official validity insofar as the War Department is concerned."

Bantam Bilbo

DON'T HOLD your breath waiting for the Senate to crack down on boisterous little Senator Theodore ("The Man") Bilbo for his "white supremacy" speech to the Mississippi Legislature. Senators are noted for sticking together when a colleague is under fire and it would be a rare departure from form if they took any action against Bilbo.

The Mississippian was well aware of this when he returned to Washington after telling the Legislature that the "alleys would outvote the avenues" if the District of Columbia was given suffrage. Cocky as ever, despite the editorial brickbats he received from various newspapers, the bantam-sized Senator uncorked some purple epithets regarding a mass meeting of citizens who are demanding his ouster from the Senate's District of Columbia Committee.

Asked if he had been invited to the meeting, Bilbo screamed, "Hell, no! They're discriminating against me."

Discrimination has been the Senator's stock in trade for years.

NOTE—Bilbo drove to Mississippi in his luxurious Cadillac—a 2000-mile round trip. Asked where he was going to get enough gasoline for this junket in wartime, he shrugged, "Oh, I've got a C card."

Merry-Go-Round

AT LEAST ONE Republican politician is squarely on record for the poll tax. He's Dr. Jesse Randolph Kellems, brother of industrialist Vivien, running for the California congressional seat to be vacated by Will Rogers, jr. "I think a poll tax is a good thing," Kellems said publicly. "I wish I had it in my district." . . . Few people realize it, but the fabulously wealthy territory of Alaska cost us not $7,200,000, but only $1,400,000. The other $5,800,000 was paid to Russia for "lending" us her fleet. The Union feared that Great Britain was about to recognize the Confederacy in 1864, a disaster which Lincoln was anxious to avert. Therefore, Secretary of State William Seward arranged with the Czar to have the Russian fleet—then second largest in the world—winter in New York Harbor, agreeing to pay all costs of the expedition. The presence of the Russian fleet had the desired effect on Britain. Rather than admit the deal, the Government lumped the costs of the Russian naval expedition with the payment to the Czar for the Alaska Territory.

Trout Season Opens In Fairfax Thursday

The trout fishing season will open in Fairfax County Thursday, and will run until July 31. Hours for legal fishing are from 5:50 a. m. to one hour after sunset. The county license fee is $1 and the State fee is $3. The season also opens in other sections of Virginia on the same date.

Game Warden Arthur W. Mills Mills has distributed approximately 5000 trut of lega size in the streams of Colvin Run and Snake Den Branch, in the western section of Fairfax County.

Like a Breath of Sunny Morning

THINK back to the most perfect, sparkling-bright morning you ever saw . . . and you'll have some idea how fresh and sunny, how mellow and light is the taste of SCHENLEY Reserve! That pleasant freshness of flavor didn't just *happen* . . . it's the result of genius — no less — in blending! Try SCHENLEY Reserve — soon.

O. P. A. CEILING PRICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
$3.73 4/5 QUART (Includes State and District Taxes)

The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from pre-war stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for war uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since October 1942.

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

♫ MELLOW AND LIGHT AS A PERFECT MORNING ♫

SCHENLEY Reserve

Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 60% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains.

31,000 to See Nats Open Season Against Athletics Today

Opening Ball To Be Hurled By Wallace At 3 o'Clock

By Shirley Povich

Baseball moves in on the Nation's proceedings today in eight major league cities, with all due respect to a world at war, and in Washington it is the Nats vs. the Philadelphia Athletics at 3 p. m.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who brings one of the better official pitching arms to the White House box at Griffith Stadium, will make the ceremonial opening pitch, a role he also held in 1942, and the war-torn line-ups of the major leagues will be on their way.

When the traditional ceremonies are dispatched, two men who pitch for a living will take over for the Nats and Athletics respectively. They are Johnny Niggeling, dark-browed, knuckle-balling right hander, and Luman Harris, a tall, blond fellow who is equally right handed.

Standing Room Only

The opening game will be a sell-out, meaning a crowd that may top 31,000, come to see the ball game and the show. The Stadium's 29,800 seats have been virtually sold with the exception of 5000 bleacher seats that go on sale this morning at 9 o'clock, with provision made for standing room.

The weather man, always an important figure in the opening-gabe lineup, says "cloudy and cool." Only in the event of rain, however, will the game be postponed.

Griffith Stadium officials yesterday surveyed the completed job of bedecking the park with bunting, and announced that the United States Navy Band would salute the arrival of the Vice Presidential party at 2:45 p. m. Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), American League President Will Harridge and President Clark Griffith of the Nats, will lead the parade to center field for the flag raising at 2:50 o'clock.

Tradition Begins at Noon

The assault on the peanuts and not dogs will commence, however, at noon, when the gates to the stadium will be opened.

In tune with the times, which have reduced the major league lineups to a mixture of 4-F's, over-age performers and 1-A's awaiting their call to the armed forces, Manager Ossie Bluege will start a Washington battery composed of a pair of 38-year-olds, Niggeling and Catcher Rick Ferrell.

Te widely advertised Cuban invasion of the Washington roster this season will be apparent in the presence of two of the Latin legion in the Nats' starting line-up. In right field will be the 6 foot 2 inch 200-pounder, Roberto Ortiz, who is honored with the clean-up hitting role in the batting order, and at third base will be Gilberto Torres, jack-of-all positions who learned his baseball from his father, a catcher with the Washington Club in 1920-21.

An Ovation for Mack

Unless tradition is upset, 81-yearold Connie Mack will be called to the White House box to take a place in the pre-game show and the loudest applause of the day will be heard when the venerable manager of the Athletics walks across the field from the dugout.

Ossie Bluege, manager of the Nats, who piloted the club into second place last year as a freshman manager, now leads a team that is rated one-two with the Yankees in pre-season pennant predictions.

In naming Niggeling as his opening pitcher, Bluege has rewarded the veteran knuckle baller for his sensational hurling after he joined the club last last season from the Browns. In his six starts for the Nats in 1943, Niggeling allowed an earned run average of less than one run per game and won four.

A Pitcher With Stuff

Luman Harris, the A's starting pitcher, will have the respect of the Nats despite his unimpressive record of 1943 when he ranked as the most-defeated pitcher in the league, with his 21 losses against 7 victories. Most of Harris' defeates are attributed to the puerile support of his eighth-place club. He is regarded as a pitcher with a lot of stuff.

Mack is gambling heavily on rookies this year, with only three veterans in his infield and outfield. First Baseman Dick Siebert and Second Baseman Irvin Hall are from the war-riddled 1943 infield in which Mack is playing Ed Busch, up from Elmira, at shortstop, and George Kell, from Lancaster, at third. Kell gives promise of providing power in the batting order.

Jo-Jo White is the only familiar face from 1943 in Mack's outfield, where he is flanked by a pair of rookies, William Burgo and Woody Wheaton. Burgo has won a job with his batting power in the training season and Wheaton si reputedly one of the faster outfielders in the league.

New Uniforms, New Faces

The Nats will present new faces in every position except shortstop and two of the outfield posts. At shortstop, Johnny Sullivan will be holding forth and George Case and Stan Spence have returned to their outfield jobs of last year. Otherwise, the club has undergone a sweeping face-lifting.

Joe Kuhel will be on first base after six years with the White Sox, and at second base, Bluege has promoted George Myatt, understudy last year to Gerry Priddy. Torres has surpassed all other candidates for the third base job and his Cuban colleague, Ortiz, is tentatively a fixture in rightfield because of his batting potentfal.

The Nats will don their nice new white suits for the party.

Headed for 1944 and What it Might Bring to New Lineup of Nats, Starting Season

CASE, LF. MYATT, 2B. SPENCE, CF. ORTIZ, RF. KUHEL, 1B. TORRES, 3B. SULLIVAN, SS. FERRELL, C. BLUEGE, MGR.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

When Ossie Bluege hands a ball to John Niggeling at 3 o'clock this afternoon and tells him to pitch the season's opener for the Nats, some sort of justice will have been done. It will be the peak of a long haul for Niggeling, who never thought he'd make it.

POVICH

Pitching the opener in Washington is a special kind of honor. In other cities, they make little ceremony of the opening game, but in the Capitol, where there is always the chance the President will be there, it becomes a production, complete with big names and bunting and the Navy Band, and Senators leading the march to the flagpole. The team's pitchers envy the guy who gets the pitching job.

And so today it's Niggeling, the fellow who thought he was doomed to the minor leaguers where he spent 10 of his 15 years in baseball. At the age when most big league pitchers are washed up, 35, Niggeling finally got his chance to hang onto a big league job when he landed with the Browns in 1940. He pitched for 10 different clubs in the minors before the Reds finally took a chance on him in 1939.

"It would have been nice if they had given me a shot at a big league salary in my younger days," Niggeling was saying rather wistfully yesterday. "They were bringing up a lot of guys . . ."

Niggeling says the trouble was that "somehow I got to be known as 'just a minor league pitcher.' I had a tryout with Pittsburgh in 1933 and came down with a stomach rupture and that scared the other clubs off me. I didn't get another big league chance for six years. Anyway, I was a knuckle-baller. That's when the big leagues didn t think knuckle-ballers could win in the majors."

Every pitcher who uses a knuckle ball in the majors owes a debt of gratitude to two men, says Niggeling, who thus demonstrates a

Post Staff Photo

John Niggeling (left) and Rick Ferrell

rare sense of appreciation among ball players. "Dutch Leonard and Rick Ferrell are the guys," he says. "They made the big leagues change their minds about the knuckle ball.

"Leonard shawed that a fellow could throw the knuckle ball and win. He was lucky to have a fellow like Ferrell who wasn't afraid to call for it. There were other catchers in the big leagues, supposed to be good catchers, who wouldn't risk their reputations by calling for the knuckler because it was sa hard to handle. But when Leonard came up from Atlanta and found out he could pitch to Ferrell and win, the whole league got knuckle-ball conscious."

Half the league's pitchers started dabbling in the knuckle ball after Leonard started winning in 1938, Niggeling points out. "There's a couple on every team now. Managers won't stand for the nonsense of catchers who won't call for the knuckler. They're not rated good catchers these days.

"It was kind of discouraging when I was in the minors. I couldn't go up because the majors wouldn't take a chance on the best pitch I had, my knuckler. It was perfectly legal, but itit might just have been a spitball or a shine ball or an emery ball for all the good it did me. My best pitch was keeping me out of the majors, that's what made it rough."

Leonard had a similar experience, of course. He was up with the Brooklyn Dodgers before they sent him back to Atlanta. He could throw a knuckle ball but it was worthless to him when the Brooklyn catchers wouldn't call for it. Not until he came up with Washington did he stick. He had to pioneer the knuckle ball in the big leagues. He was the first pitcher to rely on it almost exclusively. Such as Eddie Rommel and Ted Lyons had been throwing knucklers, but that was only a small part of their pitching assortment.

Rick Ferrell's catching record has suffered as a result of his handling of knucklers. The year before Dutch Leonard came to the Nats, Ferrell had fewer passed balls than any catcher in the league, exactly one. The next year with Leonard pitching, Ferrell led the league in passed balls with 19. "I don't care," he says philosophically. "We won many a game with that knuckler."

All knuckle-ballers know that the pitch can be either meat or poison for them. The same stuff, the eccentric side-slip and break on the ball that fools the batter, also can fool the catcher. "How about that game Niggerling pitched for the Browns last year," recalls Ferrell. "He allowed two hits and got licked 1-0. With a mon on thrid and two out in the ninth, Nig struck Pete Suder of the A's out, but the ball broke too much and got away from me and the winning run scored."

Yanks Rally In 9th, Beat Flock, 8 to 5

Brooklyn, April 17 (AP).—Johnny Lindell's ninth-inning home run with two on, struck off Rube Melton, gave the New York Yankees an 8-to-5 victory over Brooklyn today as both teams completed the training season. Bob Chipman worked the first five frames for the National Leaguers and four tallies were made off his southpaw pitching.

Spud Chandler, making his first mound appearance of the training period, pitched the first three frames for the Yankees and the only run scored off him resulted from Frenchy Bordagaray's left field drive for a homer in the opening round. Tiny Bonham followed Chandler and in his four innings yielded a run. Bill Zuber finished for the New Yorkers. In the eighth the Dodgers tied the score when Augie Galan tripled behind two passes and scored on Gil English's fly.

New York (A)	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	3	— 8	8	0
Brooklyn (N)	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	— 5	6	4

Chandler, Bonham (4), Zuber (8) and Garbark; Chirman, Melton (6) and Owen.

Cubs Beat Chisox, 7-6

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs defeated the White Sox, 7 to 6, in their final spring series game today, with the White Sox winning the series, three games to two.

The game was played before more than 20,000 high school student war bond salesmen.

The Cubs belted Johnny Humphries and Buck Ross for 10 hits, four of which they made during a four-run splurge in the second inning at Humphries' expense. The Sox scored in the sixth and then took the lead with a four-run seventh inning which disposed of Paul Erickson, the third Cub pitcher, before he could get anybody out.

The Cubs tied it up with a run in the last of the seventh, fell behind as the Sox scored a lone marker in the eighth, and then won with two more tallies in the last of the eighth.

Chicago (A)	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	— 6	8	3
Chicago (N)	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	2x	— 7	10	2

Humphries, Ross (6) and Turner, Tresh (5); Fleming, Derringer (4), Erickson (7), Miklos (7) and Holm, Mann (9), Kreitner (7), Easterwood (9).

Still More Seats For Opening Game Go on Sale Today

No, all the seats for the opening game of the Nats haven't been sold yet. A sizeable bloc of them will go on sale at Griffith Stadium at 9 a. m. today, but you'd better get there fairly early.

Here's what's left:

Eight hundred grandstand seats, pavilion seats, 240 boxes and 5000 bleachers. In addition, there will be provisions for standing room in some of the section.

Baseball Front

Majors Pull Wraps Off '44 Model Today

By Jack Hand

New York, April 17 (AP).—Baseball pulls the sheets off the 1944 model tomorrow afternoon with 125,000 customers expected to join the managers and club owners in hoping for the best from the weatherman and the draft-riddled lineups.

If the sun shines and the warm breezes blow, attendance forecasts will be revised upward but 27,000 for the traditional opener in Cincinnati is tops so far.

Improvement on the 1948 figures is almost certain as rain washed out four of the starters then and stretched the entire opening program four days. Counting a special preview in Washington that will not be held this season, last year's nine games just topped the 100,000 mark.

Harris to Face Nats

As the third wartime campaign gets started, only two pitchers who worked the '43 openers definitely have been nominated for tomorrow. Al Javery of the Boston Braves and Lum Harris of the Athletics both of whom were beaten a year ago, are certain to go. Bill Dietrich, who lost to the Browns, is a Chicago White Sox possibility.

Emmett O'Neil of the Boston Red Sox grabs the prize rookie assignment of throwing against the Yankees in Boston and Preacher Roe, Pittsburgh newcomer, is named to hook up with Max Lanier of the Cardinals at St. Louis in the only southpaw duel. The only other first year man to get a starting assignment is Bill Voiselle, who lost 21 and won only 10 for Jersey City but has been named by Manager Mel Ott to face the Braves' Javery in New York before 20,000.

Joe McCarthy's choice is Hank Borowy who has been with the club all spring although Ernie Banham, last year's opener, and Spud Chandler are present but need more work.

Bluege Names Niggeling

Ossie Bluege led off, as expected, by nominating a knuckle - ball chucker in Johnny Niggeling, granddaddy of the first-day pitchers at 38. When he taxes the hill

See MAJORS, Page 13, Column 2.

W &M Names Glenn Knox to Football Staff

Williamsburg, Va., April 17 (AP). Glenn Knox, former William and Mary football and basketball star, was named assistant coach at his alma mater today.

Dr. John F. Pomfret, W. & M. president, in announcing the addition of Knox to the staff of new Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray, said also that Kenneth Rawlinson has been named chairman of the men's physical education department.

Knox, a native of Niota, Tenn., is one of W. & M.'s all-time football-basketball luminaries. He was selected on both the Southern Conference basketball and football teams in 1942. He also won all-State honors in both sports for several seasons. He attended Tennessee Wesleyan prior to entering W. & M.

As center on one of W. & M.'s greatest basketball quints in 1942, Knox set an all-time State "Big Six" college scoring record of 359 points in 22 games, an average of 16.2 points. On the gridiron, he was a brilliant end and when he completed his college career with W. & M. Southern Conference champions in 1942 he went down as one of the best flankmen ever produced in the State.

Knox went into the service at the end of the 1943 basketball season and upon receivving an honorable discharge because of an injury he went to Matthew Whaley High School in Williamsburg as coach and physical education instructor.

Knox is the first addition to the new W. & M. staff being formed by McCray, successor to Carl Voyles, head coach for the past five years, who has taken the same job at Auburn.

Rawlinson, W. & M. trainer for the past two years, graduated from the University of Illinois in 1936. He served as physical education instructor and assistant trainer at Illinois the following year.

How They Finished Last Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	98	56	.636
WASHINGTON	84	69	.549
Cleveland	82	71	.536
Chicago	82	72	.532
Detroit	78	76	.506
St. Louis	72	80	.474
Boston	68	84	.447
Philadelphia	49	105	.318

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	105	49	.682
Cincinnati	87	67	.565
Brooklyn	81	72	.529
Pittsburgh	80	74	.519
Chicago	74	79	.484
Boston	68	85	.444
Philadelphia	64	90	.416
New York	55	98	.359

Red Doty Trains With Willie Pep For Mollis Fight

Daily boxing drills with Willie Pep, world's featherweight champion, will sharpen George (Red) Doty this week for his 10-round clash with Tommy Mollis Monday night at Turner's Arena.

Doty, who knocked out Mollis in 1 minute 14 seconds at Boston last Thursday after losing a torried 10-rounder to the Baltimore vet here, is being schooled by Pep, a stablemate of the champion. Pep is now back at his Hartford, Conn., home after a medical discharge from the Navy. He helped prepare Doty for the Boston bout.

The one-round ending at Boston was a stunning upset after Mollis' victory here, and now the old-timer from Baltimore has pleaded for an immediate rematch.

Mollis' hopes for important outdoor battles here will hinge on his ability to rub out the Boston upset.

Braves Sell Farrell

Boston, April 17 (AP).—The Boston Braves today announced the outright sale of First Baseman Kerby Farrell to the Indianapolis club of the American Association. The sale price was not disclosed.

Major Loop Pilots Nominate Opening Day Pitchers

Opening day schedule in the Major Leagues with probable pitchers, their 1943 records, starting times and expected attendance:

(Time is Eastern War Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at New York—Javery (17-16) vs. Voiselle (1-2) 2:30 p. m. 20,000.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Gregg (0-3) vs. Barrett (10-13) 3 p. m. 9000.

Chicago at Cincinnati—Wyse (9-7) or Hanyzewski (8-7) vs. Walters (15-15) or Riddle (21-11) 3:30 p. m. 27,000.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Roe (0-0) vs. Lanier (15-7) 3:30 p. m. 6500.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON—Harris (7-21) vs. Niggeling (10-10) 3 p. m. 31,000.

New York at Boston—Borowy 14-9) vs. O'Neill (1-4) 3 p. m. 10,000.

St. Louis at Detroit—Kramer (0-0) or Sundra (15-11) vs. Trout (20-12) 3 p. m. 22,000.

Cleveland at Chicago—Smith (17-7) vs. Grove (15-9) 4 p. m. 6000.

Official Roster of Washington Nationals, 1944

PLAYER DATA, WITH 1943 CLUB AFFILIATION, PITCHING RECORDS AND BATTING AVERAGES

Pitchers	*Bats*	*Throws*	*Winter Home*	*Mrd.*	*Sgle.*	*Age*	*Club 1943*	*W.*	*L.*
Candini, Milo	R	R	Manteca, Calif.	M		27	Washington	11	7
Carrasquel, Alex	R	R	Caracas, Venezuela	S		30	Washington	11	7
Haefner, Milton	L	L	New Athens, Ill.	M		31	Washington	11	5
Lefebvre, Wilfrid	L	L	Pawtucket, R. I.	M		28	Minneapolis (12-8)-Wash.	2	0
Leonard, Emil	R	R	Auburn, Ill	M		34	Washington	11	13
Niggeling, John	R	R	Remsen, Iowa	M		39	St. Louis (6-8)-Washington	4	2
Torres, Gilberto	R	R	Havana, Cuba	M		29	Chattanooga	19	11
Ullrichr Santiago	R	R	Havana, Cuba	S		21	None		
Wolff, Roger	R	R	Chester, Ill.	M		30	Philadelphia A's	10	15
Wynn, Early	L-F	R	Charlotte, N. C.	S		23	Washington	18	12
Catchers								*Bat. Av.*	
Ferrell, Rick	R	R	Guilford, N. C.	M		38	St. Louis	.239	
Guerra, Fermin	R	R	Havana, Cuba	M		28	None	None	
Valdes, Armard	R	R	Havana, Cuba	S		25	None	None	
Infielders									
Butka, Edward	R	R	Canonsburg, Pa.	S		24	Springfield (.299)-Washington	.333	
Kuhel, Joseph	L	L	Kansas City, Mo.	M		37	Chicago (A.)	.213	
Myatt, George	L	R	Wauna, Ore.	M		29	Washington	.245	
Sullivan, John	R	R	Chicago, Ill.	M		23	Washington	.208	
Suarez, Luis	R	R	Havana, Cuba	S		20	None	None	
Layne, Hillis	L	R	Whitwell, Tenn.	M		24	In Armed Forces		
Outfielders									
Case, George	R	R	Morrisville, Pa.	M		28	Washington	.294	
Ortiz, Roberto	R	R	Camagbey, Cuba	M		27	Montreal (.304)-Washington	.250	
Powell, Jake	R	R	Dayton, Ohio	M		33	Washington	.265	
Spence, Stanley	L	L	Kinston, N. C.	M		29	Washington	.267	

Manager, Oswald Bluege; Coaches, Nick Altrock, Clyde Milan, George Uhle; Train, Mike Martin; scouts, Joe Cambria, Joe Engel.

Tribe Hurler Faces Exam

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 17 (AP). Selective Sedvice officials here disclosed today that Allie Reynolds, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, has been called for his pre-induction physical examination on April 22.

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Undulator, $5 Shot, Takes Pimlico Feature

Little Wizard Pushes Victor Throughout

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., April 17.—H. G. Bedwell's Undulator, unlucky in his debut here last week, had clear sailing today and won the Hygro Purse, best offering on the Monday program at this turf point. Apprentice Jockey Leonard Bowers rode the 4-year-old son of Pompey to the wire a length and a half in front of Bomar Stable's Little Wizard. Third money went to Dr. G. T. Strother's Abrasion in the field of 8 operating at 6 furlongs. Undelator paid $5 after sharing the heavy support with Abrasion and was clocked in 1:17 over a heavy track.

An unusually large Monday crowd of 12,000 saw the action and watched Undulator take command in the opening furlong. The 4-year-old shook off Trace Heart to take a definite lead and then withstood a stretch challenge from Little Wizard. The latter was hemmed in between the winner and the inside rail in the final 70 yards and Jockey Porter Roberts was forced to ease up.

Jay Jay Wins Fifth

Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, an 11-year-old and long a popular Maryland campaigner, came out of winter retirement to win the fifth race. The ancient son of Wise Counsellor and Dry Girl held on with rare courage in a gruelling drive to the wire to head out J. J. Friehman's Mae Case. Twotimer of the D. G. T. Strother's entry was third in the group of nine going 6 furlongs. Jay Jay was well handled by Apprentice Leonard Bowers who was riding his second winner of the day. A $4.30 favorite, Jay Jay was clocked in 1.16 2/5, the best three-quarter time of the program thus far.

C. Mahlon Kline's Winged Hoofs, winner of one race last year made his rstfi 1944 outing a successful one by running away with the day's steeplerhase, located third on the day's card. The 7-year-old son of Gino fenced perfectly and galloped home seven lengths in front of the closest opposition. Nat Clyman's Muffled Drums was second and three lengths in advance of Rougemont, owned by John Bosley, jr. The winner, ridden by Jockey N. Brown, was clocked in 4:12 2/5 over the soggy 15-jump course and returned a $7.10 mutuel.

Between Races.—Supplementary entries for the Preakness should be out in a few days. . . . Here are some horses made eligible by paying a $1500 fee, Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Royal Prince, Mrs. Roy Carruthers' Jimmie, George D. Widener's Platter, Bobanet Stable'o Gay Bit and A. C. Ernest's Alorter. . . . I'm told that T. T. Mott is selling his steeplechase horses to the Dock Stables. Art Brown and Russ Hodges of WOL were here to see Art Brown, the horse per form. . . J.ockeys Conn McCreary and Porter Roberts should be put on the schooling list until they learn to get horses away. . . . 9pprentice Leonard Bowers is leading the riders here and has lived up to his advance notices. . . . The racing commission and track representatives argued about the 1 per cent yesterday at a publlic hearing if you care. . . . Walter Haight, the horse, was scratched from today's first race because he isn't ready. . . . Alan Clarke is shipping Moalee, Overgold and Gypsy Moth to Charles Town tomorrow in charge of Augie Gibson. . . He also sent Birthlee and Miss Mowlee there for new owners last week. . . . Stanley Greene of Leesburg, is training this pair. . . . Matchmaker Gabe Menendez should have been in the clubhouse today. . . . The former wife and the present wife of a jockey battled it out.

Pimlico Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1-70: $1500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
*My Mallie (Snellings)	111	15-1
Darby Donna (Kirkpatrick)	116	10-1
*Indian Gift (Bowers)	111	6-1
Bills Anne (Tammaro)	116	8-1
Pomiva (Wall)	116	2-1
Brave Heart (C. Kirk)	116	6-1
*Sal Old Pay (Bowers)	111	2-1
*Agile Dale (Rudert)	111	20-1

2—¾: $1500: 3-year-olds: claiming.

Pilgrim (Root)	113	12-1
*Sea. Letter (Crowther)	113	2-1
*Brains Afire (Rudert)	108	8-1
*Betanjan (Bowers)	108	12-1
Fan Fan (Quattlebaum)	113	5-2
Bomb Dolly (F. A. Smith)	113	8-1
Slenderette (Westrope)	113	15-1
Might Be (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
Phanatam (Zehr)	113	20-1

3—2 miles: $1800: 4-yr.-olds up: all'ces.

†Treford (Leonard)	148	4-1
†Sir Bluesteel (Leonard)	148	4-1
Matsonia (Owens)	150	5-2
Flying Tiger (Magee)	146	10-1
*Sander (O'Neill)	133	20-1
Benekxar (Harrison)	143	8-5
‡Refugio (Adams)	148	20-1

*5 pounds claimed for rider.
†W. G. Jones entry.
27 lbs. claimed for rider.

4—1 1/16: $1600: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Patron Saint (Root)	115	3-2
*Cape May (Bernardo)	105	8-1
Cushlamacree (Yeasell)	106	15-1
*Ginoca (Bowers)	115	7-5
Chief Chaff (Delucia)	115	12-1
Cruiser (Daugherty)	113	4-1
Misflying (Acosta)	108	5-2

5—1 1/16: $1500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

*Procla (Bowers)	108	8-1
*Cross Country (Rudert)	108	8-5
Gino T. (Tammaro)	113	20-1
Take Courage (Scocca)	110	12-1
Post Haste (Roberts)	111	6-1
Blue Cadet (F. A. Smith)	118	4-1
*Busy Man (Snelling)	106	4-1

6—¾: $1800: 3-year-olds: claiming.

Joey B. (Westrope)	113	10-1
*Which Ace (Bowers)	108	6-1
Feather Bob (Wall)	113	5-2
*Heyoria (Rudert)	101	3-1
Tinchel (F. A. Smith)	108	8-1
Milkwhite (Wall)	111	20-1
Jons (Knapp)	112	12-1
Ideal Gift (Westrope)	121	4-1
*Hipponenes (Bowers)	106	2-1
*Bow Wave (Snelling)	108	12-1

7—1-70: 12500: 3-year-olds: handicap.

Comenow (McCreary)	117	4-1
Grey Flares (Wall)	105	20-1
Say Miss (F. A. Smith)	103	12-1
*Tidy Reward (Rudert)	112	4-1
Spangled Game (Roberts)	120	6-1
Blue Sash (F. A. Smith)	113	4-1
Bibelot (McCreary)	100	8-1
†Declared (Roberts)	108	2-1
Lord Cutts (Zehr)	114	20-1
Picotee (McCreary)	108	2-1

†W. L. Brann entry.

8—1-70: $1500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Tar Miss (Scocca)	116	6-1
Macanz (Westrope)	116	5-2
*Ticky Otis (Rudert)	111	7-5
Murky Sky (Roberts)	116	10-1
Miss Kalola (Tammaro)	116	8-1
*Ashame (Bowers)	111	6-1
Tantrum (Bietnacker)	116	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Put Up or Shut Up—He Did

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shut Up seems to be really traveling in his daily workout at Churchill Downs, and he was, for he turned in the fastest mile clocked in Kentucky this spring. The time over the fast track was 1:41 1-5. That's Jockey George Seabo aboard the Erlanger Stable colt

Complete Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1944.
BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Cloudy, Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 12:02. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (9) by Jack High—Peloma. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOGOSO	T (Bowers)	115	3	4	2½	2²	1¹	1ns	$0.70
WILON	(Tammaro)	115	5	1	1²	1²	1½	2²	3.70
WELL ALLRIGHT	(C.Kirk)	115	6	3	4³	4³	3½	3½	7.60
PEACEMAKER	(Roberts)	113	2	7	7	6¹	4³	4ns	70.10
BIG JACK	(Rudert)	110	4	6	6hd	7	6²	5²	25.00
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Bernardo)	110	1	2	3¹	3½	5hk	6²	9.50
DOROTHY POMP	(Root)	110	7	5	5⁴	5²	7	7	18.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOGOSO, $3.40, $2.50, $2.20; WILTON, $3.30, $2.60; WELL ALLRIGHT, $2.70.

FOGOSO responded when placed to strong hand ride, was carried out by WILTON in stretch but was up in concluding strides. WILTON drifted out in stretch drive and barely failed to last. WELL ALLRIGHT had early speed, weakened gradually.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 12:33. Winner, J. P. Jones' ch. g. (2) by Chestnut Oak—Limited. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 0:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHESTING	(F.A.Smith)	118	2	1	1½	1²	1¹	$8.95
HAMMER-LOCK	(Zehr)	118	3	3	2½	2²	2²	3.30
VALDINA HAVEN	(Coule)	115	4	4	4¹	4²	3nk	5.85
CHERRY POP	(Roberts)	115	7	9	5²	3½	4²	3.70
NAVY DANCE	(Westrope)	115	5	7	3nk	5³	5³	†2.60
OAKLING	(Adair)	115	8	6	6½	6½	6½	†
QUATRE CALL	(Root)	118	9	8	7nk	7½	7²	29.05
INSOLATE	(C.Kirk)	118	6	5	8hd	8²	8³	12.25
PROPAGANDA	(Arduini)	113	1	2	9	9	9	22.00

†M. A. Cushman-W. Jones entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHESTING, $19.90, $9.60, $8.80; HAMMER-LOCK, $5.70, $4.70; VALDINA HAVEN, $7.70.

CHESTING went to front at once, withstood early bid from HAMMER-LOCK and drew out to win easily. HAMMER-LOCK moved to leader and then weakened. VALDINA HAVEN was on inside in heaviest going to stretch and hung in final drive.

Daily Double—FOGOSO and CHESTING Paid $69.00.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good. Off at 1:00. Winner, C. Mehlon Kline's b. g. (7) by Gino—Sun Dancer. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 4:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINGED HOOFS	(Brown)	141	4	3	1nk	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$2.55
MUFFLED DRUMS.	(Roberts)	147	2	1	5¹⁰	3½	3¹²	2²	2²	2.30
ROUGEMONT	(Harrison)	147	3	2	2²	2²	2¹	3¹⁰	3¹⁰	1.90
ST. PATRICK'S DAY.	(Cruz)	144	1	5	5	5	4	4	4	5.30
KINEO	(Coakley)	139	5	4	3²	4³	†			25.40

†Lost rider.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINGED HOOFS, $7.10, $3.40, $2.60; MUFFLED DRUMS, $3.20, $2.70; ROUGEMONT, $2.60.

WINGED HOOFS took command over ROUGEMONT early and drew out gradually. MUFFLED DRUMS fenced poorly early and closed willingly. ROUGEMONT weakened gradually.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:33. Winner, Mrs. V. Leonard's b. g. (3) by Granville—Rags and Tags. Trained by Don Yates. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:18⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEGGAR	(Scocca)	120	2	7	5¹	4²	1¹	1¹	1²	$4.10
GORGET	(Snelling)	115	1	4	3²	2nk	2¹	2²	2¹	5.30
MOLLIANN	(Bowers)	110	3	3	2¹	1½	3½	3²	3²	13.55
BLITZ FOOT	(Westrope)	120	8	5	4nk	5³	5³	5³	4²	3.20
ART BROWN	(McCreary)	120	7	1	1hd	3hd	4½	5⁴	5⁴	7.25
MINSTREL SONG	(Roberts)	120	4	8	7nk	6nk	7²	6¹	6¹	62.80
TELL TALE	(Layton)	120	6	11	10nk	8½	8½	7hd	7hd	3.45
NAVIGATE	(Coule)	120	9	2	8½	7³	6nk	8½	8½	70.90
LATE SLIP	(Kirkpatrick)	115	5	9	9²	9⁴	9⁴	9⁴	9⁴	68.10
TWO FOLD	(Root)	120	10	10	11	11	10⁸	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	46.80
SHARE CROPPER	(Adair)	120	11	6	6½	10³	11	11	11	46.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEGGAR, $10.00, $5.60, $4.90; GORGET, $6.50, $4.70; MOLLIANN, $9.60.

BEGGAR came between horses to take command and drew out to win easily. GORGET responded when shaken up but was no match for winner. MOLLIANN raced ART BROWN into defeat and then faltered. ART BROWN could not stand same.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:04. Winner, H. Bruce's ch. g. (11) by Wise Counsellor—Dry Girl. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $1200. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAY JAY	(Bowers)	111	2	2	3¹	1½	1²	1hd	$4.15
MAE CASE	(McCreary)	112	1	7	7²	5³	3²	2²	4.20
TWOTIMER	(Scocca)	103	5	5	1hd	2¹½	2hd	3⁴	*8.25
NO QUOTA	(Westrope)	117	9	3	4¹	3¹	4³	4²	7.75
ASK AUNT ADA	(Wall)	111	6	6	5¹½	4½	5²	5¹	†4.10
WISE TIMMIE	(Root)	116	4	9	8½	6²	6⁴	6hd	†
BECOMLY	(C.Kirk)	112½	7	1	6²	7⁴	7³	7³	†
ROXSPUR	(Roberts)	114	3	8	9	9	8½	8³	119.70
JOHN'S TEDDY	(Layton)	114	1	4	2½	8³	9	9	29.25

†G. T. Strother entry. ‡Mrs. J. B. Bond-Mre. G. Needy entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAY JAY, $4.30, $3.10, $2.50; MAE CASE, $4.10, $3.30; TWO TIMER (entry), $3.40.

JAY JAY took command when asked, opened good lead but just lasted. MAE CASE improved position steadily but hung in final 20 yards. TWO TIMER tired gradually.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and upward; allowance. Start good for all but ASCERTAIN. Off at 2:33. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's dk. b. c. (4) by Pompey—Black Wave. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNDULATOR	(Bowers)	106½	4	3	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$1.50
LITTLE WIZARD	(Roberts)	108	3	5	4¹	3²	3²	2⁴	9.05
ABRASION	(C.Kirk)	122	7	4	2½	2¹	2nk	3nk	1.45
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Arduini)	109	2	6	6⁴	5²	4³	4⁴	61.70
CHALLEDONNA	(F.A.Smith)	103	6	1	5⁴	6⁴	5³	5³	18.20
TRACE HEART	(Root)	109	1	2	2¹	4nk	6²	6²	42.20
EDIE JANE	(Zehr)	105½	5	7	7¹²	7²⁰	7	7	11.45
ASCERTAIN	(McCreary)	108	8	88		8	†		21.95

†Eased up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—UDULATOR $5.00, $3.20, $2.40; LITTLE WIZARD, $5.90, $3.00; ABRASION, $2.40.

UNDULATOR shook off TRACE HEART to take command, drew out but had to be kept to pressure through stretch. LITTLE WIZARD moved up menacingly but lacked racing room. ABRASION lost ground while in first flight and hung.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:01. Winner, C. E. Farr's lt. ch. g. (5) by English Knight—Beauty B. Trained by J. M. Welch. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABY BOY	(Scocca)	112	4	2	2¹	2¹	2½	1nk	1²	$4.50
GRAND VENTURE	(Snelling)	115	5	4	5³	4¹	3¹	2²	2⁴	22.80
SCARCANTER	(Westrope)	114½	6	6	6²	6¹	4½	3⁴	3⁴	3.35
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(C.Kirk)	112	7	7	7	7	5⁴	4²	4³	2.55
TRUE LASS	(Bowers)	110	2	1	1²	1²	1½	5⁴	5²	2.00
FAIR ISLE	(Kirkpatrick)	118	1	3	4nk	5¹	6½	6²	6²	31.80
CRUCIBLE	(Rudert)	107	3	5	3²	3¹	7	7	7	45.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BABY BOY, $11.10, $6.80, $4.60; GRAND VENTURE, $16.70, $7.70; SCARCANTER, $3.50.

BABY BOY recovered after stumbling approaching quarter pole, took command and held GRAND VENTURE safe. GRAND VENTURE lacked early speed, went to contention but weakened. SCARCANTER made up much ground, then faltered.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Adams' dk. br. g. (11) by Challenger II—Molasses Jane. Trained by G. Alexandria. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOLASSES BILL.	(Westrope)	120	7	9	9⁴	9⁴	7¹	4²	1²	$3.30
GUERRILLA	(Tammaro)	115	6	3	2¹	1nk	3¹	3½	2²	5.05
TOWN HALL	(C.Kirk)	115	9	4	5²	4²	2hd	2½	3¹	8.15
WICKLIFFE GAL	(Root)	110	3	6	8³	7³	5nk	6¹	4nk	121.35
ONE LINK	(Arduini)	110	5	5	1½	3¹½	4²	5½	5nk	21.90
CREEPY MOUSE.	(Bowers)	110	1	1	3nk	2½	1nk	1nk	6²	3.25
BISCAYNE BLUE	(Zehr)	115	4	2	6¹	6nk	6²	7²	7¹	5.90
WHO REIGH	(Fitzgerald)	115	8	10	10	10	10	8¹	8⁴	63.30
FECKLESS	(Adair)	115	2	8	7¹	8⁴	8⁴	9¹	9²	7.80
DINSEN	(Scocca)	115	10	5	4½	5¹	9½	10	10	20.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOLASSES BILL, $8.60, $4.60, $3.50; GUERRILLA, $5.10, $3.50; TOWN HALL, $4.80.

MOLASSES BILL responded whe nput to drive and won going away. GUERRILLA came willingly in closing test. TOWN HALL moved up with bold rush but tired in closing test.

MAJORS

From Page 12.

against the A's, 25,000 are expected to give Clark Griffith's Stadium runner-up drawing honors to Cincinnati.

Johnny Vander Meer, who hurled the gem of the '43 starters with a 1-to-0 shutout of the Cards, is a Navy man now so the Cincinnati job goes to either Bucky Walters or Elmer Riddle. The Cubs are banking on two youngsters, either Hank Wyse or Ed Hanyzewski.

Al Smith succeeds Jim Bagby as the Indians' opener in Chicago where Jimmy Dykes is expected to come up with Orval Grove or Dietrich before 6000.

Detroit will have Paul Trout on the hill against the St. Louis Browns, who will go with either Jack Kramer, former Brownie back from Toledo for another try, or Steve Sundra. he Tigers count on 22,000 to watch Trout, the only 20-game winner who will be pitching tomorrow.

Brooklyn is still experimenting with its infield on the eve of the opener in Philadelphia, but has picked Hal Gregg to do the throwing against the Phils' Duck Barrett. The latest Brooklyn inner defense had Luis Olmo on second and Gil English on third, with Bill Hart benched and Dixie Walker returning to more familiar ground in the outfield.

Smart Sheila, $19.20 Shot, Jamaica Victor

Jamaica Race Track, April 17 (AP). Those fickle fillies were at it again here this afternoon with the running of the Coquette Handicap, which saw the rank outsider first and the favorite last, before 25,233 fans.

Mrs. Louis Lazares' Smart Sheila, paying $19.20 for $2, with Nick Jemas handling the reins, led for the entire 6 furlongs of the sloppy track and reported three lengths on top in 1:13 1-5. William Woodward's Thead o' Gold, heavily supported, never could pass a horse after a slow beginning, although she did make up ground to figure in the bunched battle behind the winner.

Cain Hoy Stable's Best Risk was second, a head before C. T. Chenery's Anthenion. What Not and Briarhone also headed Thread o' Gold.

The race served as a good example of what racing condition means to a horse. Smart Sheila was the only starter which had raced since last year.

Smart Sheila really was at her smartest today. The Jamestown three-year-old streaked out of the gate, opened up daylight in a jiffy and held her rivals under control the remainder of the mud-flying contest. Best Risk wore down Anthemion in the final strides, the latter appearing in need of the effort.

Trainer Preston Burch and Jockey Steve Brooks scored a double when Grey Hood, under a powerful whip finish, got up to nose out Magellan in the sixth contest of a mile and a sixteenth. Oakford followed, a length behind. Salvo, a War Admiral colt, could not maintain an early daylight lead. Horses bunched up on him in the stretch, with Grey Hood nipping Magellan right on the wire for an $8.10 return.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mister Billy	113	King's Glory	108
Alpine Light	116	*Linwood Miss	106
*Spring Storm	106	Credentials	116
Sally of Erin	113	Sunspark	118
Oriole Pennant	116	Star Quest	110
*Talk Over	106	Fire Kabo	113
Pacification	113	Golden Goose	115

2—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Blue Colors	113	*Garter	108
Linwood Ghost	118	*Revive	113
Goodel	118	Seductive	113
Lone Cat	118	*Kitty Rose	108

3—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Meadow Dew	110	*Patsy Fly	103
Mervyn Leroy	115	Clay Hill	115
*Reformatory	110	Hy Cop	115
Friars Scout	110	Arestino	115
Rough Honey	114		

4—⅝: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Minnickers	118	*Black Africa	113
Night Bomber	110	Riskton	118
Half Smart	110	Celtics	115
*Bart's Chance	110		

5—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Foam	111	Aldridge	106
Bright Arc	116	Robert F.	114
*Paul A.	109	Character Man	114
White Time	116		

6—1-70: $1600; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

White Hope	113	Yes or No	113
*High Name	108	†*Kantar Ran	108
†Goodorf Lad	106	*Red Vulcan	108
Ball Player	113	Billy O.	113

†Metcalf and Carr-J. H. Carr entry.

7—1 1/16: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Stephan Jay	112	Junco	116
Due Sport	116	**Paille	104
Long Straw	114	*Brooklandville	111
Sweepalot	113	Tamlin	111
*Hi-Kid	111	*Tongower Lee	108
*One Dollar	101		

8—1 1/16: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Right Carla	101	*Brown Flower	106
Materialize	114	Ovando	113
Precious Years	109	*Lady Lyonors	113
Steel King	116	*Grand Day	108
Tee Spender	117	Jim Blazes	116
Peggy Silver	109	Eight Rolls	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—Alpine Light, Talk Over, Kings Glory.
2—Revive, Goodwell, Linwood Ghost.
3—Reformatory, Rough Honey, Hy Cop.
4—Black Africa, Riskton, Minnickers.
5—Aldridge, Sea Foam, Bright Arc.
6—Yes or No, Ball Player, Red Vulcan.
7—JUNCO, Sweepalot, Paille.
8—Materialize, Eight Rolls, Lady Lyonors.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Manipulate, 114 (Trent)		5.20	3.60	2.60
Veris, 111 (Kerr)			16.40	8.80
Kleig Light, 116 (Mearle)				4.20

Firing Pin, Vee, Golden Fleece, King Torch, Green Bay, Miss Amanda, Adolf also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—¾: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

City Bred, 104 (Santer)		10.40	4.60	2.80
Jack Rubens, 111 (Pratt)			8.20	3.20
Mad Macaw, 111 (Bovine)				2.80

Soberano, Oak Queen, Monibars, Manchester, Passa Grille, Zoroastra, Defense Stamp, Consomme also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.20.

3—4½: $1200; madien 2-year-olds.

Our All, 113 (Pratt)	18.80	8.20	3.60
Space, 110 (Paterson)		4.80	2.60
Belwyn, 118 (Daniels)			2.20

On High, Private Leon, Tintaline, Doug's Gal, Song Thrush also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.

4—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Reyes, 111 (Seawthorn)	3.60	2.80	2.20
Fresh As Paint, 116 (Briggs)		4.20	2.60
James Acre, 116 (Scott)			2.60

Refrain, Quatre Measure, Cling, Crestfallen, Chicona also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

5—3½: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bus Girl, 103 (Seawthorn)	8.80	3.80	2.60
Sir Talbot, 118 (Turnbull)		3.20	2.20
Rough Command, 116 (Pratt)			2.40

Country Style, Incentor, Royal Silver, Driven Snow also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—¾: $1500; 4-year-olds up.

Aborne, 116 (Briggs)	15.60	5.60	3.00
Bring Me Home, 111 (Claggett)		3.60	2.20
Reaping Glory, 108 (Trent)			2.60

Jopier, Blue Warrior, Blue Pom, Scotch Abbot, Son of War also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—¾: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hard Telling, 111 (McM'an)	18.40	9.40	6.00
Heel Call, 109 (Trent)		7.80	5.40
Silver Tower, 111 (Robart)			6.00

Allegro, Paiturf, La Scala, Frilure also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

8—1-70; $1200: 4-year-olds up.

Saxonian, 117 (Martin)	8.00	4.00	2.60
He Hum, 108 (Hettinger)		4.40	2.40
Flemingsburg, 113 (Sisto)			2.20

Burgoo Trail, Lady Orchid, Heno Lion, War Communique also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Sal Old Pal, Brave Heart, Indian Gift.
2—Sea Letter, Fan Fan, Phanatam.
3—Jones entry, Flying Tiger, Benekxar.
4—Ginoca, Patron Saint, Misflying.
5—CROSS COUNTRY, Busy Man, Blue Cadet.
6—Heyoria, Hippomenes, Feather-Bob.
7—Brann entry, Comenow, Blue Sash.
8—Ticky Otis, Macant, Miss Kalola.

AT JAMAICA

1—King Leroy, Marozay, Frontier Jane.
2—Esterita, Wire Tapper, The Chief.
3—No selections.
4—Harvard Square, Dartaway, Swimmin' Hole.
5—Stymie, Free Lance, Fire Sticky.
6—Bull Dandy, Ariel Game, Tex Martin.
7—BAY CARSE, Bygones, Sissie Smith.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Pacification, Talk Over, Alpine Light.
2—Garter, Kitty Rose, Revive.
3—Reformatory, Rough Honey, Hy Cop.
4—BLACK AFRICA, Night Bomber, Baris Chance.
5—Paul A., Bright Arc, Sea Foam.
6—Ball Player, Red Vulcan, Kantar Ban.
7—Tangower Lee, Paille, Long Straw.
8—Peggy Silver, Materialize, Grand Day.

ADD ENTRIES—
PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Sal Old Pal, Pomiva, Darby Donna.
2—Brainsafire, Bomb Dolly, Sea Letter.
3—Matsonia, Flying Tiger, Sir Bluesteel.
4—Ginoca, Cruiser, Cushla Macree.
5—Blue Cadet, Gino T., Cross Country.
6—Ideal Gift, Heyoria, Hippomenes.
7—Spangled Game, Tidy Reward, Bibelot.
8—TICKY OTIS, Ashame, Macant.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Picking Derby Winner Has Experts Puzzled

New York, April 17 (AP).—The Kentucky Derby is less than three weeks away but the experts still are as far away from agreeing on the probable winner as they were when the candidates went into winer quarters last year.

One prediction already seems to have been exploded. The boys pointed out that the fillies finally might have something to say about Col. Matt Winn's run for the roses at Churchill Downs on May 6. The females did a pretty good job ot making the colts look foolish in last season's 2-year-old stakes.

But Brownell Combs' Western glamuor gal, Duranza, already has been declared out because her training schedule was impeded and Trainer Ben Jones, who conditions Warren Wright's horses, has not indicated that Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland will be around for the big party.

Among the colts, such as Jezrahel, Occupy (the leading money winning juvenile of 1943), Don Jose H. and Seeing Eye, the latter two from Mexico, have either been withdrawn or are not expected to face the barrier. And horses like Black Badge, Boy Knight and Grant Rice have failed to run like Derby caliber.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Punkka Gin and eGorge D. Widener's Platter were voted the top juvenile colts of 1943, but it's no cinch, especially in the case of the latter, that they will start. Punkka ran corking second in the recent Experimental Handicap under Derby weight of 126 pounds at Jamaica, but there have been reports, denied by Trainer Andy Schuttinger, that the colt had a bad ankle.

Widener never has had a starter in the Derby and his trainer, Bert Mullholland, has said the son of Pilate definitely will not make the trip to the Downs unless he is just right. Lucky Draw also is an eligible from the Widener barn.

Of the long shots, Del Reigh is the one most talked about in these parts. Only a $5000 claim early in his career but a juvenile winner of five races, including two stakes, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's bay colt has been coming along fine in training, working a half-mile through the mud in 47 3-5 at Belmont today.

Aboyne Takes New London Purse Handily

Pawtucket, R. I., April 17 (AP).—

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Party Proves Charm Ageless; Young Colonel, Octogenarian Command Guests' Attention

YOUTH AND AGE—both of an exceptionally attractive type—unconsciously vied for attention at an informal supper party here the other evening. Both came off with flying colors. In other words, each had a throng of admirers clustered around during the entire party, proving thereby that charm and chronology have no connection.

Here's the story: Among the guests that Prince and Princess Pignatelli gathered in "for spaghetti" Sunday evening were two comparative strangers to Washington, both of whom centered the spotlight from the moment they arrived. One was the youthful and handsome British colonel, John Max-Muller, who recently came here to take a job with the joint chiefs of staff. The other was wise and witty Solomon Guggenheim, industrialist and philanthropist—83 years old and proud of it—here for a brief visit with his nephew, Col. M. Robert Guggenheim.

Alert and affable Colonel Max-Muller looks like a schoolboy . . . until he starts talking. Then his amazingly youthful face—youthful for a colonel anyway—takes on more maturity. Incidentally, he talks entertainingly on just about any subject you can mention; refrains, diplomatically, from drawing odious comparisons between America and his homeland; vows he simply loves Washington.

"I was here in 1930," he said. "Came over from Oxford with a debating team. Made up my mind I'd get back for a longer stay as soon as possible . . . and here I am."

He's the son of Sir William Grenfell Max-Muller, who was British Minister to Warsaw, and the grandson of the late Frederick Max-Muller, famous writer and Taylorian professor at Oxford.

ON THE WAY back to New York from their winter home in Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim stopped here much too briefly, but the Sunday night party gave them an opportunity to meet a number of Washingtonians.

Mr. Guggenheim is a modern art enthusiast. "I've been interested in modern art for many years," he said. "Everybody kept telling me it was the bunk, and since I've always made it my business to look into anything people told me was the bunk, I decided modern art must have a lot to it."

Not one given to heavy-handed conversation, even when one of his hobbies is up for discussion, Mr. Guggenheim then turned the topic of talk into other channels; presently was tossing off in light vein a few pertinent, philosophic pointers.

"I believe a variety of interests keeps one young," he said. "And so I try not to dwell on one thing too long at a time."

Did he have any other theories about keeping young?

"A few, a very few," he said with a smile. "One is to retain an interest in other people and forget one's own troubles and ills. Another is to regard life always—no matter what one's age—as a great adventure, every single, golden second. That's what I've been trying to do for more than four decades."

VICE ADMIRAL William A. Glassford was another highly popular guest at the Pignatelli party. A former resident of Charleston, S. C., where he was commandant of the Sixth Naval District, he knew Princess Pignatelli back in the days when she spent much time at her plantation near there. Admiral Glassford recently returned from a special mission to Africa.

The sphagetti served at the supper, by the way, was prepared under the watchful eye of the host himself. Believing firmly that nobody but an Italian knows how to cook sphagetti the Italian way, he cooked it himself. "Just a six minute job," he said. "It mustn't be cooked any longer and the water must be boiling when the sphagetti goes in."

The delicious sauce that set off the dish is another specialty of the Pignatelli household. Ten hours' preparation and 10 pounds of top round steak were required Sunday night. "I've been saving ration points for weeks," explained Princess Pignatelli.

British Envoy, Lady Halifax Fete Frasers

In accordance with their wartime custom, the luncheon given yesterday by the British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax for the New Zealand Prime Minister and Mrs. Peter Fraser was small and informal.

Taking place at the embassy, it was attended by ranking British and Dominion officials in Washington. Earlier in the day the Prime Minister held a press conference at the New Zealand Legation, and at 4:30 p. m., met members of the Senate on Capitol Hill.

Last night the First Secretary of the Legation and Mrs. Geoffrey Cox were hosts to other members of the Prime Minister's party.

This afternoon the New Zealand Chief Executive and his wife will be honor guests at a reception given by the retiring New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Nash. During the day, Mr. Fraser will meet with the Secretary of the Navy and Admiral Ernest King, and will be the luncheon guest of James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy.

Tomorrow his schedule calls for morning meetings with the Secretary of War and Gen. George C. Marshall and the Secretary of State in the afternoon. At 8 p. m., Mr. Nash will be host at a stag dinner in his hopor, and at noon, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will give a luncheon.

WEDDING BELLS HAVE RUNG for Mrs. Richard Bernier, who, with Ensign Bernier, Naval Air Corps, is on a wedding trip. She was Helen Averill, hostess on the Capital Liners of Pennsylvani-Central Airlines

Mary Haworth's Mail

Despite Small Son's Lack of Musical Talent, Mother Holds Him to Mandolin Lessons Against His Will, a Policy Much Criticized by Friends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a son 8 years of age. He is a bright child in many respects, but shows no special talents. He is particularly devoid of a musical sense. In fact, I may say that he is musically "tone deaf." He can't carry a tune, nor can he even recognize a tune unless he hears it innumerable times. About a year ago, I bought him a mandolin and started him on music lessons. His progress has been discouragingly slow. His interest in music generally is nil. It is only with the greatest difficulty that I can prevail upon him to practice; and even then, his practice sessions amount to little more than going through the motions.

Despite all this, I might not feel too discouraged if I were not being constantly reprimanded by friends, for wasting time and energy on his musical education, and compelling him to practice music when he might be more profitably employed in other pursuits more to his liking and natural bent. I don't agree My attitude is based on my personal experience. As a child, I, too, was "tone deaf." And my mother made me practice the violin against my wishes. Naturally, my progress was very slow. But when I reached the age of 13, I began to take an interest in the instrument, and to practice voluntarily. About that time, my mother felt I could exercise sufficient independence of judgment to know whether or not I wanted to continue my music studies. And by that time, I was determined to go on.

I continued studying for several years thereafter, and while I never learned to play well enough to make a career of music, I do play enough for my own satisfaction and enjoyment. I cannot tell you how many hours of delight I have found in music; nor the emotional relief I have derived from being able to pick up the instrument and play in my hours of solitude. I have since felt that if I, with all these handicaps, could gain so much from a muscial education, my child should be afforded similar opportunity. Do you believe there is any merit in my position? E. K.

We See Little Merit In Mother's Position

DEAR E. K.: Offhand, I would have said there was little cultural merit in your position. I would have felt that you were wastefully inflicting a profitless discipline on your son, based on the dubious assumption that his fledgling subjective nature is twin to yours (at the same age);—trying to foist on him an artifically acquired aptitude, which was similarly grafted on to your personality, in the tenuous supposition that he might at some future day find it incidentally useful as an emotional safety value, as you believe happened in your case.

This would have been my purely layman view of the situation; and back of it would have lurked the question: Whether you, who are so sold on musical accomplishment as a emotional safety valve, would have had so much emotionalism dammed up in the depths of your personality,—which finds its greatest relief in occasional solitary hours of instrument-plucking,—if you had been permitted to develop more spontaneously, along the lines of natural interests; instead of being rigorously bent to the mold of your mother's ideas of how you ought to shape up. Unquestionably, you had an intensive experience of frustration between the years of, say, 8 to 13,—when your mother was forcing you to practice the violin against your will; making you go "ag'n nature," as it were. One wonders how much that experience contributed to your subsequent sense of inexplicable sorrow, yearning, etc.,—i. e., the frustration moods that have kept you dabbling ever since at musical expression.

Distorted Discipline Promotes Dilettantism

IF THIS is to be the net result of your imitative experimentation on your equally resistant (up to a point) son, one wonders: Is it worth it? What does it add up to, exactly? I should say: At most, a futile dilettantism; a lost investment of energies that properly channeled night bring the individual to full artistic integration, and reward him eventually with the satisfaction of outstanding personal accomplishment and social recognition in some more congenial field of human endeavor. I should have said that the best way to implement your sincere desire to enrich your son's life would be, first, to carefully canvass his latent capacities, aptitudes and preferences, and take your cue from them,—not from your own case history,—in forcing his cultural growth, in these formative years.

As I say, this is my spontaneous reaction to your question. But to supplement it, I have turned to a widely respected authority in the field of music for a specialist's opinion. He says: "The 'tone-deaf' child is not unusual. Lacking musical education, most of us are tone-deaf in that we haven't an accurate sense of pitch,—the exceptions being those endowed from birth with great musical aptitude; like Mozart, for instance, who as a child could listen to a Mass and later, from memory, correctly record every note of it." This authority, at the age of 7, was sentenced to piano lessons by his mother; a sentence against which he rebelled in vain for several years, by which time the instruction had begun to catch on and fire his interest; with the result that his mature life work has flowered in the field of music; and that he is profoundly grateful to his mother for having steered him into it.

But Music Specialist Offers Another View

THUS, by implication, he indorses the idea of possible long-range value in enforced musical education for your son at this time. However, he says: "The mandolin definitely does not appeal to me as the felicitous instrument for musical instruction of a tone-deaf child. In playing a stringed instrument, one must rely on ear for pitch; whereas the piano has a fixed tonality. You strike a certain key and you get a certain pitch; which makes the piano ideal for helping the beginner develop tone sense." He pointed out, also, that few solo compositions are written for stringed instruments, which are generally played to piano accompaniment, for sustained harmony and as a guide to the string player's sense of intonation. And concluded by recommending that you substitute piano for mandolin, if you are determined to go on with your son's music training.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Couple Given Papal Blessing, Will Reside in Fredericksburg

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor jr., who were married Saturday in Baltimore, will make their home in Fredericksburg, Va., near A. P. Hill Military Reservation, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Ella Mercedes Galvin of Baltimore, and Lieutenant O'Conor is the son of Governor and Mrs. O'Conor of Maryland. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. William Paul Smith, who announced the special blessing on the couple from Pope Pius XII. The blessing was granted on the petition of Archbishop Curley through the Apostolic Delegate here.

Wolf—Mark

En route to Los Angeles, where they will make their home temporarily, are Pvt. Merritt Sheldon Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wolf of Los Angeles, and his bride, the former Shirley Porter Mark. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Mark of Arlington.

The ceremony took place at 9:30 p. m. Sunday at Calvary Methodist Church with the Rev. Charlie Mark, Nokesville, Va., officiating. He is a great-uncle of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette with long train and fingertip veil held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible with streamers of tiny white rosebuds. Mrs. Stanier Brayshaw was matron of honor for her sister. She wore maize satin and net with matching hat and carried pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Freemont Eugene Quimby of Miami, wearing pink satin and net, and carrying yellow roses, was another attendant as were Miss Jeanne Farls and Miss Vera Free. Miss Patricia Quimby, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Ushers were Stanley Brayshaw, Oliver Parks and Arthur Mark. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

Ramsey—Heider

Mrs. James Carson Ramsey, jr., who was married recently in Tampa, Fla., has returned to Washington and will reside with her parents until her husband, Tech. Sergt. Ramsey returns from duty overseas.

She is the former Miss Phyllis Gloria Heider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heider. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ramsey, Pittsburgh.

The double ring ceremony took place in the chapel at Drew Army Air Field and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Tampa Terrace.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of bridal blue wool crepe, set off with a brown hat and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Cleora Louisa Heider of Staten Island, N. Y., was maid of honor. She wore an orchid colored suit with a corsage of yellow roses. Lieut. Edwin Maher, the bridegroom's pilot, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and majored in psychology at Western Maryland College. She is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority. Her husband, who is now a chief radio operator on a Flying Fortress, took a prelaw course at Grove City College, Pa., and at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Adelphikos fraternity.

Hadassah Unit Plans Annual Sheet Shower

Washington Hadassah will hold its annual sheet shower for the Rothschild - Hadassah Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem today at 1:45 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The hospital has been authorized by our Red Cross to care for members of the American military units in Jerusalem, either at one of its nine specialized clinics or at their places of residence. Its facilities are also used by American and other United Nations physicians. Supplies collected by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, are shipped free of charge in British ships.

Playlet to Be Presented

Mrs. Louis Janof is chairman of the Washington sheet committee. Martin Agronsky, noted radio commentator, will be guest speaker at today's meeting. Mrs. David Kushner will present a playlet. Mrs. Joseph Mendelsohn is to give the opening prayer. Mrs. David Baum will lead the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Mrs. Meyer Bernstein of "Hatikvah." There will be the usual dessert hour preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Janof Tea Hostess

Mrs. Janof has invited her workers to a tea at her home, 2 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., next Sunday afternoon. She will be assisted by her cochairman, Mrs. Benjamin Francke. Sheets or their equivalent in money, and blankets, which are also being assembled for the Hadassah Hospital, may be brought to the community center or sent to Mrs. Janof. If necessary she will be glad to arrange for their collection.

Women Cheer at Prospect Of Voice at Peace Table

By Genevieve Reynolds

Eight hundred club leaders, representing 90 organizations, cheered at yesterday's luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel when Senorita Minerva Berndardino, chairman of the Latin-American Commission of Women, now in convention here, declared, "our members are about to go on record urging that women be given a voice and place at the peace table."

Mrs. Wallace

"Women of the Latin American countries are doing their utmost to bring about a permanent peace," she added. "However, they are handicapped for lack of full civil and political rights. Since the creation of the commission in 1928 five countries have gained political rights. These are: Ecuador, 1929; Brazil, 1932; Cuba, 1934; El Salvador, 1939, and my own country, the Dominican Republic, in 1942."

Mrs. Stone Presided

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, presided and recalled the history of the commission. Cuban women invited members of the U. S. National Woman's Party to send delegates for a council. Out of that small group grew the nucleus of the Inter-American Commission of Women, whose chief function is to work for the improvement of the status of women in the Americas.

Talks on Neighbors

Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman of the People's Mandate Committee, arranged the luncheon, welcomed the guests and spoke on the continuation of the Good Neighbor Policy. She emphasized the part women play in building and keeping permanent friendships.

Senora Amalia Caballero de Castilo Ledon, delegate from Mexico, commented "now as never before, our Mexican women are faced with the sad reality of the present. They are studying, working and training themselves as never before for defense work and for men's jobs. Hundreds and thousands of all classes are training for nurses, telegraph operators, firemen and streetcar conductors. Also we have commenced postwar studies."

Other speakers on the program included Srta. Angelica Fuselli, Argentina; Sra. Carmen de Lozada, Bolivia; Shra. Violeta Flor de Figuerdo, Brazil; Srta. Magdalena Peteit, Chile; Sra. Maria de Aya, Colombia; Miss Mary M. Cannon, USA delegate, and several others.

Represent Officialdom

Special guests were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, who brought greetings. Also, Sra. Martha Escobar, niece of the Argentine Ambassador; Sra. Lily Michels, wife of

Miss Vernon

Mrs. Stone

the Chilean Ambassador; Sra. de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Sra. de Blancho, wife of the Uruguayan Ambassador; Sra. Caceres, wife of the Honduran Ambassador.

Still other special guests were Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Representative Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Pedro de Alba, Mrs. William Manger, Senora Flor Trujillo, Minister Counselor of the Dominican Embassy, and Senora Copella, wife of the Dominican Ambassador.

Others glimpsed here and there were Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck,, Mme. Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Each woman's organization in the city had its special table. And it was the clubs here who gave this largest all feminine luncheon of the season.

'Fair for Fares' Plan of League To Raise Funds

A "Fair for Fares" will be the keynote of the D. C. League of Women Voters' white elephant sale and party today from 3 to 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdell, 1231 31st st. Fares are for the transportation of the league's three delegates and alternates to the national convention to be held April 25 to 28 in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

The delegates are Mrs. Eugene Duffield, local president; Mrs. Walter Laeves, program chairman, and Mrs. Robert Leonard, director and chairman of the inflation study.

Home Is Showplace

Mrs. Blaisdell's charming garden often is open to tours of historic Georgetown. The fair is for members, friends and husbands and open to the public. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Edwin A. Lahey Emerson at league headquarters or at the door.

Mrs. Herbert Hirsche, general chairman, has asked Mrs. Wiley Rutledge to take charge of hostesses. Mrs. Joseph Low is collecting white elephants as well as toys, costume jewelry and flowers to be auctioned.

Artist to Sketch

Mrs. Howard Strong, the artist, who has been making quick line sketches of servicemen at the Union Station lounge, will be at the fair to do sketches. Mrs. Lech Zychlinski will do the decorations of spring flowers that will later be included in the auction.

Tea will be served and there will be music.

Other committee members include Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Girard Reilly, Mrs. Emory Ferebee and Mrs. Patrick Garey.

Personals

The Most Rev. and Right Hon. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, was guest of honor at the reception given yesterday by the English-Speaking Union from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Receiving with the archbishop were **Walter Tuckerman,** president of the Washington Branch of the English-Speaking Union, and **Mrs. Tuckerman** and the vice presidents and their wives. The archbishop later was honored at a dinner given by the British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax.

Dr. Julian R. Caceres, Ambassador from Honduras, is at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Miss Mary Alice McClellan has returned to Warrenton Country School near Warrenton, Va., after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, **Senator and Mrs. John L. McClellan.** She had as her guest her roommate, **Miss Dudley Hand,** Pelham, Ga.

A reception at the Guatemalan Embassy will follow the wedding of **Miss Laura Recinos,** daughter of the **Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Recinos,** to **Antonio Garcia-Prendes** on Saturday, April 29, at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Lieut. and Mrs. V. C. Powder of Washington are spending several days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York.

Graham Patterson, Emil Hurja and Robert West Howard will entertain at the opening of the new home of Pathfinder Magazine at 1323 M st. nw., Thursday afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Col. Alfred McCormack, USA, and **Mrs. McCormack** are in New York where they are stopping at the Hampshire House.

Miss Foster Is Wedded To Mr. Flynn

White lilies, palms and candles decorated the altar in the sacristry of St. Martin's Church last Tuesday evening at the wedding of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Foster to James Rexford Flynn, jr., of the Naval Air Corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foster. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Flynn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her only attendant, Miss Audrey Brown, Jack Flynn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Blaine Fitzgerald, jr., and Richard Whelton.

Wearing ivory satin, the bride carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She wore an heirloom diamond and sapphire pendant. Miss Brown wore a gown of chartreuse marquisette and carried an arm bouquet of purple iris.

After a reception at the Admiral Club the couple left for a wedding trip to New York.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Herlihy announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Mary Herlihy, to William Francis Curtin. The wedding will take place in June.

CAR Session Means Trip For Mrs. Kerr

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, one of the honorary national presidents of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, will leave this week for New York to attend the forty-ninth annual meeting of the society, starting Friday at the Commodore Hotel. A dinner dance Saturday night will be one of the highlights of the convention.

Registration of delegates and roundtable discussions of senior and junior groups will be held in the Commodore Friday.

Annual Reports

The opening session will take place at 9:30 a. m. Saturday with Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Clarksdale, Miss., senior national president, presiding. Robert Roe Simpson, Indianapolis, Ind., junior national president, also will preside.

Principal feature of the morning session will be reports of senior national officers. The newly elected president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, with her cabinet will bring greetings of their organization. Other guests will be the honorary national presidents, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Washington; Mrs. William H. Pouch, New York; Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arents, Nevada, and Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Beatrice, Nebr.

Installation Scheduled

Attending, too, will be Smith A Multer, East Orange, N. J., president, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; Miss Edna Gibson, New York, State regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. William R. Russell, New York.

During the afternoon junior national officers and junior presidents will make their annual reports and installation of junior national, honorary national officers and State presidents will be held.

Miss Joan Powers To Become Bride

Mrs. Taylor Powers of Owings Mill, Md., and Ralph A. Powers of New London, Conn., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan Averill Powers, to Lieut. Neil Evans Humphreville, AUS, son of Mrs. Enid Perkins Humphreville of Webster Groves, Mo. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Powers was graduated from the Madeira School and is attending Wellesley College. She is a granddaughter of the late Llewellyn Powers, Governor of Maine. Her fiance was graduated from Washington University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

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Activities for your family include swimming, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, horseback riding and supervised play for children.

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RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS — Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8 and M-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8, B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as issued, to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

FUEL OIL—Periods 4 and 5 coupons valid through August 31.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued after April 30. Keep tire inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

WHY GORGEOUS POWERS MODELS are advised to use ONLY KREML SHAMPOO!

Give Your Hair This 10-Minute "GLAMOUR BATH"—

John Robert Powers, a foremost beauty authority, always advises his lovely "million dollar" Models to use only Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair. This remarkably beautifying "glamour bath" not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair so much softer, silkier, aglow with natural brilliant highlights—easier to set in *any* style.

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keep hair from becoming dry or brittle — it actually *brings out* the natural lustrous beauty that lies concealed in *your* and *every girl's* hair. Get a bottle *today* at any drug or dept. store. Made by the makers of famous Kreml Hair Tonic.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER TO ARRANGE

Try these Wine Baked Beans

Baked beans taste lots better for a little red wine added to the pot.

RECIPE: Wash 1 lb. (2 cups) small white beans for each 4 or 5 persons. Cover with cold water and soak several hours. Drain, cover with fresh water, simmer 'til skins break. Add 2½ tsps. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ to ½ cup molasses, and 1 cup Burgundy wine. Pour into bean pot with a whole onion. Cut ¼ lb. fat salt pork in thick slices and add. Add boiling water to cover beans, cover pot. Bake in very slow oven (250°) about 8 hours without stirring. Add hot water as needed. Uncover last half hour to brown.

Serve Red Wine at table. Glasses of Burgundy are grand to serve with baked beans. Get a bottle of full-flavored California Burgundy from your wine dealer today.
Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5.

Before all else—BUY BONDS

Radio Programs

Tuesday, April 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
	News at 6, 7, 7:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55, 9:00. Your Housekeeper, Bill Henson, 6:05-8. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:30. News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-8. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	News, Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	and Madness	At the Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	C. B. S. Air
9:45	Breakfast Club	Br'dway Melodies	Listen, Ladies!	Theater
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	Front Line Feature	Valiant Lady
10:15	My True	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Story	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	The Open Door
10:45	Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Morning Serenade	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth Crane	Brave Tomorrow	Scratches; Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30	Natl. Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Raukhage	Nancy	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	Osgood	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00	W. Kiernan	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life
2:15	School Pgm.	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Jack Little	Light of World	Compton; Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Baby Institute	Church Hymns	Baseball:	Perry Mason
3:00	M'ton Downey	American Woman	Washington vs.	Mary Marlin
3:15	Appointment	Ma Perkins	Philadelphia	Janice Grey
3:30	With Life	Pepper Young	" "	Now and Forever
3:45	Ethel and Al	Right to Hap'ness	" "	News for Women
4:00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	" "	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Matineer News
4:30	"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	Texas Rangers
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Stump Us Club
5:45	Cap. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Amer. Women
6:00	Battle'f News	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News, Sports	Musicade	News, Compton	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	"Front Page"	"6:30 Show"
6:45	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Let Yourself	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Go	News of the World	Johnson Family	Passing Parade
7:30	Dream House	Ronald Colman	Confidentially	American
7:45	Dream House	Show	Help Wanted	Melody Hour
8:00	World Goes By	Johnny Presents:	Melodic Gems	Big Town
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Fulton, Oursler	" "
8:30	Duffy's	A Date With	Pick and Pat	Judy Canova
8:45	Tavern	Judy	Time	Show; News
9:00	Famous Jury	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	Burns and
9:15	Trials	" "	To Be Announced	Allen
9:30	Spotlight	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Report to the
9:45	Bands	and Molly	of the Air	Nation
10:00	R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	" "	Columbia Presents
10:15	Chest'r Bowles	" "	Modern Melodies	Corwin
10:30	Creeps by	Red Skelton	San Quentin on	Philip Murray
10:45	Night	" "	the Air	Chocque Music
11:00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15	Hour of	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Dreams	Words at	Sinfonietta	Moon Dial
11:45	" "	War	Unity Viewpoint	Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

"The Collaborator," by the late Lieut. Col. John W. Thomason, jr., of the Marine Corps, is dramatized "Listening Post." WMAL—10:45 a. m.

Baseball—The opening game between Washington and Philadelphia is broadcast with Arch MacDonald and Russ Hodges describing play by play. WOL—3:45 p. m.

Ella Logan is guest on the "Ronald Colman Show." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Dreamhouse—Lynn Allison, Sidney's Singing Strings, and Washington's own Maria L. Sauder as guest. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Big Town—Managing Editor Steve Wilson meets up with a stiletto specialist and a Gestapo gunman in "The Black Press." WTOP—8 p. m.

Mystery Theater—Sherwood King's chiller, "If I Die Before I Wake." WRC—9 p. m.

Barbara Stanwyck visits George Burns and Gracie Allen. WTOP—9 p. m.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran speaks on "Our Standard of Health, Today and Tomorrow." WWDC—9:15 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"Who Will Be 1944 Presidential Candidates?" Guessers are Ernest K. Lindley and Marquis Childs, Post columnists; Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor, Phelps Adams of the New York Sun, and others. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Fredric March plays the lead in "Untitled," Norman Corwin's case history of an average American soldier who dies in battle. "Columbia Presents Corwin." WTOP—10 p. m.

Words at War—"The Silence of the Sea," an anonymous novel smuggled out of Nazi-held France, tells of French resistance. WRC—11:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Tuesday, April 18, 1944—E. W. T.—620 W.—1340 KC.

	MORNING		1:00	News.	8:18 War of Enterprise.
6:00	Jerry Strong.		1:15	Music and Sports.	8:30 Crime Clues.
8:35	Strong & Johnson		5:05	Music Hall.	8:45 Sentry Over Washington.
9:05	Music			EVENING	
9:15	Dude Ranch.		6:00	Sports Today.	9:00 Symphony Hour.
9:30	Traffic Court.		6:15	Johannes Steel.	10:00 News.
10:00	Music Hall		6:35	Dinner Music.	10:15 Cavalcade of Music.
11:05	Symphony Hour.		7:05	Pop Concert.	10:30 Traffic Court.
	AFTERNOON		7:30	Back Home Hour.	11:05 USO Dance.
12:05	Luncheon Music.		8:05	AFOE.	11:35 Slumber Music.
					12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Tuesday, April 18, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

	MORNING		1:35	1450 Club.	8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
6:00	Sunrise Serenade.		5:00	Band of the Day.	9:00 Harry James Orch.
6:30	News; Bob Ball.		5:15	Sinatra vs. Crosby.	9:15 Surgeon General T. Parran.
6:45	Dale Crowley.		5:30	Victory Vaudeville.	9:35 VFW Program.
7:00	Mike Hunnicutt.			EVENING	9:50 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00	Bing Crosby.		6:00	Melody Lane.	10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30	Alice Lane.		6:30	Leon Pearson.	10:30 Miracles of Faith.
11:30	Jam Session.		6:45	Boothby-Mansell.	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
	AFTERNOON		7:00	Tommy Dorsey.	11:00 Ball Revue.
12:00	Password Please.		7:30	X. Cugat.	11:30 News; Stardust.
12:30	Mike Hunnicut.		7:45	Talking Pictures.	12:00 Nite Club of Air.
1:00	Blessed Eventer.		8:05	Romantic Rendezvous	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

DOGGONE IT, HOW COME "SOCK" DOESN'T HAVE T' HELP WITH THE YARD WORK?
HE HAS T' PRACTISE HIS SAXOPHONE LESSON, AND I'M GOIN' T' HELP HIM!
C'MON, "SOCK", LET'S GET BUSY!
ONE-TWO-THREE, PLAY!

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

TAP! TAP!
HOW ABOUT YOU GOING TO THE DOOR? MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL!
SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET A BIG SURPRISE WHEN BINGO OPENS THAT DOOR!
HIYA, GANG! COME ON IN!

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JOE PALOOKA — Not From Her — By Ham Fisher

GOOD MORNIN', DARLIN'. MORNIN', KNOBBY. HOW WAS THE PARTY? DID YOU INJOY YOURSELFS?
OH SURE, MAMA, THAN K'YOU.
HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU.
OHHH BOY— IT'S FROM HER I'LL BET—
GEE THAT'S GREAT—WHAT'D I TELL YA—
WHATSA MATTER, KID??
"IT AIN'T FROM HER— IT'S FROM JERRY."

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AH—A TRAIN APPROACHES! WE WILL SEE HOW IT NEGOTIATES DEAD MAN'S CURVE....
IF IT EXCEEDS A SPEED OF FORTY-SEVEN AND THREE-FIFTHS MILES PER HOUR, PROFESSOR—
—CENTRIFUGAL FORCE WILL HURL IT FROM THE TRACKS TO DESTRUCTION!
INTERESTING, PROFESSOR— POSITIVELY FASCINATING! A BIT GRUESOME, TOO....
THE TRAIN'S MOVING RIGHT ALONG, BUT I GUESS THE ENGINEER KNOWS HIS JOB. AT ANY RATE, THERE'S NO SIGN OF MR. MXYZTPLK...
ISN'T THERE?
THIS SHOULD BE INTERESTING! I'VE ALREADY GOT HER UP TO 72 MILES AN HOUR!

JANE ARDEN — Dancing With Tears in Her Eyes — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NOT SO FAST— THIS ISN'T QUITE THE SAME AS ASKING FOR ANOTHER DANCE—
WHAT'S THE MATTER, JANE? SURELY YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU—
YOU MEAN— YOU DON'T LOVE ME?
I HAVEN'T EVEN THOUGHT ABOUT IT— YOU'RE WORKING TOO FAST, TONY—
I HAVE TO WORK FAST—THESE ARE WAR TIMES, JANE— WE MUST LIVE WHILE WE CAN—
THERE'S MORE TO IT THAN THAT— WHEN I MAKE UP MY MIND I WANT IT TO BE FOR KEEPS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

EVEN IF THIS DOG HOUSE DID COME FROM BANSHEE MANOR, DON'T YOU BELIEVE WILLIE'S NONSENSE ABOUT IT BEING HAUNTED BY THE OLD MAD SQUIRE'S GIANT MASTIFF. SEE—I'M NOT AFRAID.
"KNOCK" "KNOCK" "KNOCK"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Scheme for a Dream — By Milton Caniff

GEE, BURMA, I CAN UNDERSTAND MRS. SINSH MAKING LOVE TO ME SO I'LL BEAT IT AND NOT SEE THE AXIS AIRPLANE THEY'RE HIDING HERE—BUT I DON'T CATCH WHY YOU MIGHT NOT WANT TO CUT OUT WITH ME—IF WE HAD THE CHANCE—
NO USE TO KID MYSELF, TERRY...
"THE BRITISH COPS WANT ME ON AN OLD PIRACY CHARGE—HERE, I'M AT LEAST OUT OF THEIR WAY... THOSE BOYS HAVE LONG MEMORIES...
SO NAW! I'LL YOU'RE NO MORE A PIRATE THAN I AM... MRS. SINSH MIGHT KILL YOU IF YOU STAY!
OL' RED ISN'T EXACTLY MY PAL... BUT I CAN'T RIDE PIGGY-BACK ON YOUR BUZZ-WAGON! GO ON AND DO YOUR JOB, TERRY... YOU'VE SEEN ME IN WORSE JAMS THAN THIS...
MAYBE—BUT MY EYESIGHT HAS IMPROVED SINCE THEN! I'VE GOT A HUNCH—BZZZ BZZZ
HMM-M...COULD BE, COMADORE, COULD BE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SO YOU'RE ONE OF MY WIFE'S PATIENTS? CONGRATULATIONS! YOU COULDN'T FIND A BETTER DOCTOR!
I THINK YOU'RE TO BE CONGRATULATED, TOO! DR. KAREN WARD IS A VERY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN!
YEP—EVERYBODY'S TO BE CONGRATULATED BUT KAREN! POOR GIRL—SHE MARRIED A WRITER—AND A DUD!
WHILE SHE SPENDS HER DAY OVER A HOT OPERATING TABLE, I'M SUPPOSED TO BE CREATING THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL! BUT, NATURALLY, WITH HELP HARD TO GET, I LOOK AFTER THE HOUSE—
—AND THE OLD MILL GATHERS DUST!
YOUNG MAN! TAKE OFF THAT APRON AND GET AT YOUR BOOK! THIS IS THE MAID'S DAY OFF!

MICKEY FINN — Zero Hour — By Lank Leonard

HERE'S THE PLASMA!
THANKS!
FRAN! AS SOON AS YOU KNOW—
I'LL COME OUT AND TELL YOU—YES!
I WISH I WAS AS SURE AS THAT NURSE—ABOUT THAT DOCTOR DOING ALL HE CAN!
HE IS, TOM! HE IS!
SCALPEL!

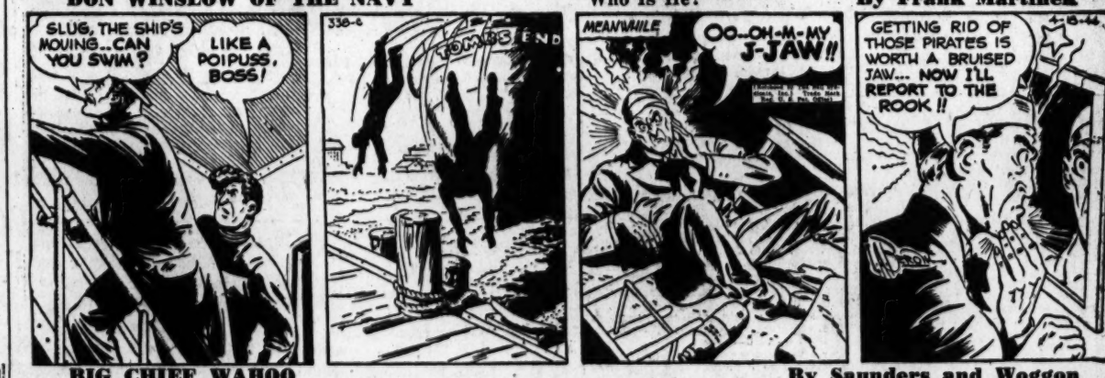
MR. AND MRS. — Scissors Have a Way of Disappearing — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HAVE YOU GOT A PAIR OF NAIL SCISSORS?
YES— WHAT DO YOU WANT TO USE THEM FOR?
I WANT TO TRIM MY BIG TOE NAIL. IT'S WEARING A HOLE IN MY SOCK
WELL, THE VERY IDEA!
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO USE MY LITTLE NAIL SCISSORS FOR ANY JOB LIKE THAT
OKAY—I'LL FIND ANOTHER PAIR
LOOK! IT'S EITHER YOUR NAIL SCISSORS OR THESE
WHERE DO THE SCISSORS GO IN THIS HOUSE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Even Up! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YOUR BROTHER'S LUCKY SHE TURNED HIM DOWN
HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW LUCKY—
WELL—LET'S GO—WE CAN'T SEE HER NOW—
WAIT—I'VE GOT TO EVEN UP THE SCORE IN SOME WAY—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Who Is He? — By Frank Martinek


SLUG, THE SHIP'S MOVING...CAN YOU SWIM?
LIKE A POIPUSS, BOSS!
MEANWHILE
OO-OH-M-MY J-JAW!!
GETTING RID OF THOSE PIRATES IS WORTH A BRUISED JAW... NOW I'LL REPORT TO THE ROOK!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WINNIE WINKLE — Sue Is too Familiar — By Branner

START SHEARING, JACQUES!—AND KEEP GOING TILL YOU HIT A LAYER THE COLOR OF OLD STRAW—COMPREE?
OUI! BUT M'SIEU IS NOT GRAY—WHY DID HE EVAIR DYE IT—MAY I ASK?
YOU MAY ASK, BUT M'SIEU WON'T TELL YOU! START CHOPPING!
VER' WELL! BUT ONE MUST CUT IT VERY SHORT—TO REACH NATURAL COLOR!
FINI, M'SIEU! YOU ARE PLEASED?
YEEPS! I LOOK LIKE A PRUSSIAN GENERAL! BUT I FEEL LIKE STEVE ROPER AGAIN!
CURIOUS! SO MUCH HE REMINDS ME OF SOMEONE!—WHERE DID I SEE SUCH A FACE RECENTLY?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

HECTOR MUST BE WONDERFUL!
BUT YOU HAVE SO MANY ADMIRERS, WHY BOTHER WITH HIM?
OH, MY BOY—FRIENDS ARE ALL HIGH-SCHOOL KIDS! HECTOR IS A REAL ROMANTIC MAN!!!
BUT HE LOVES DAISY!!
AH, YES! THAT'S THE TRAGEDY OF IT!! OH-H-HHHH, HECTOR!!
QUIT CALLIN' HIM "HECTOR"! MISTER HEARTAKE TO YOU!!
THERE! MY VOICE IS RECORDED, CONTROLLING THE ROBOT—
...AND TIMED SO NO ONE'LL SUSPECT I'M NOT IN THIS CABIN WHEN JAY IS MURDERED... OH, OH! TIP'S BARKING...
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A VICIOUS DOG AT YOUR CABIN, DR. JAY!
IT'S CLINT'S MASTIFF... HATES EVERYONE 'CEPT HIM... AND ESPECIALLY OUR ROBOT!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Theater Guild Also Has a Birthday; Notes of the Theater

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by the motion picture industry, which last Friday celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, the Theater Guild would have you know that tomorrow it will be celebrating its twenty-fifth.

In the spring of 1919, when all the arts were seeking new weapons with which to attack the smugness and pretentiousness that had come out of the trenches and no-man's land of the Great War, the theatergoing public rallied to the standard of a young, eager and determined group which, as we were saying, on April 19, 1944, reaches its silver milestone.

THERESA HELBURN

An organization formed by some of the members of an earlier semiprofessional group known as The Washington Square Players, the Theater Guild moved from the "Village" into the uptown precincts of the professional theater in New York and set itself in motion with a short-lived production of Jacinto Benavente's "Bonds of Interest," which, after an almost immediate flop, left it with a total operating capital of $19.50.

Intrepid even then, the Guild borrowed a few dollars more to add to its attenuated bankroll and in May sailed hopefully into the production of St. John Irvine's "John Ferguson." When the curtain went up on that one, the Guild lacked approximately 80 cents of having a dime!

That one, however, was an instantaneous hit and provided the initial funds and encouragement upon which the Guild has flourished ever since, until, in this year of grace, 1944, it has so many simultaneous hits on its hands that it has suspended production for the balance of the current season.

For the greater part of its illustrious career, the Guild was under the executive operation of six directors—Theresa Helburn, Lawrence Langner, Philip Moeller, Lee Simonson, Maurice Wertheim and Helen Westley. For the last five years, Miss Helburn, who has been with the guild since its founding and for many years its executive director, and Lawrence Langner, who was originally the prime mover in its organization, between them have exercised sole control of its destinies. That control has proved adventurous, sagacious and as eminently successful as indicated—I hope—in the foregoing lines.

A salvo of 23 guns would be in order.

Since its inception in 1919, the guild has been a subscription theater. In that year, its solicitation of the purchase in advance of season tickets for a specified number of guild productions resulted in a total list of 135 New York subscribers. Today, there are 80,000 in 15 cities on the guild's books. Ranking high among these subscription cities is a passably theater-minded town called Washington, D. C. Bess Davis Schreiner, subscription sales manager for both the Capital and Baltimore, with offices in the National Theater, will tell you proudly upon inquiry—or even without—that there are a round 10,000 subscribers on her books alone. That's a pretty fairish sort of advance sale for any attraction.

Mr. Kaye Delivers a Kaye-o

Samuel Goldwyn's super-de luxe Army recruiting film, "Up in Arms," was previewed by the drama desks yesterday morning and left them with a presumably unanimpus yen to batter down the age restrictions and join up. Mr. Goldwyn and Technicolor have made a very sumptuous business indeed out of Army life as it is lived aboard a transport on the high seas, en route to some of the flashiest "production numbers" that have ever assaulted a startled eye.

This unnamed transport is of such dimensions and so luxuriously appointed that the Queen Mary would do nicely for one of its lifeboats. With so many beautiful Army nurses—those would be the famous "Goldwyn Girls"—as G. I. Joes aboard, oh, call to the colors, where is thy sting!

Anyone who can find a moment of sense in the whole thing wins the tinsel epaulette, but as a tour de force for Danny Kaye, a vocal outing for Dinah Shore and a slapstick field day for everyone else, it is more than an "escape" from the troubles of the world. It is an expulsion. If Ginger Rogers in "Lady in the Dark" feels something nudging her to get over, it is the final drama sequence in "Up in Arms."

In one of yesterday's moments of aberration, we promoted Zack Waters, now in the cast of Ted Tiller's "Quicksand" in New York, to last season's directorship of the Cross Roads Theater. That, of course, was Howard Wentworth, formerly of this journal, with Mr. Waters in an acting and minor executive capacity. Pardon the lapsis lazuli, or lapis lingua, or whatever it was. It was season before last that Mr. Wentworth was sabbaticalizing.

The Theaters Mourn

In the depth of its sorrow and sympathy for Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller of the Little Theater, Washington's theaterdom feels no urge toward levity today. As this is written, word has just been received from the War Department of the death of her second son, a pilot in the AAF, on the Italian front.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw.; canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Eddie O'Hearn's Orchestra, 8 to 9 p. m.; Nat Brandwynne, 9:15 to 9:45 p. m.; Sasha Lucas, Latin Quarter, 10 to 10:30 p. m.; Earle Theater show, 10:30 p. m.

Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Meeting to plan weekend hiking and biking trips, Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Newcomers' Night, personalized clinic, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dancing class, YWCA, 17th and K sts nw., 7:30 p. m.

Piano lessons, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 916 9th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Square dancing, Potomac Hostels, 819 10th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Bowling, Salvation Army USO, 8th st. and Market space nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra and Washington Choral Society, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th and Mass. ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Beginners social dancing, drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing class, Masonic Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Beginners Spanish class, Polish and Gaelic classes, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Social and South American dancing, Langley Center, First and T sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Army Air Forces Quintette, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCOS, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Square dancing, Northeast USO, 10th st. and Mass. ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Games, dancing, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Art, French, chess, leather arts classes, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Bingo, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Marine Band Concert, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

"Evening Hour" concert, U. S. Soldier's Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Evening opening, music, special exhibitions and other attractions, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra concert, Pierre Luboschultz and Genia Nemenov, soloists, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Warrant Officer Seymour Guthman, USA, will discuss "The Soldier, Here and Abroad," Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Civilians Club, Col. Mastin G. White, U. S. Army, will discuss "Some Impressions of a Nation at War," Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Building and Loan League, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Post-Mortem Club, Warren Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, will discuss status of veterans' legislation, Harvey's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Georgetown Clinical Society, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings and Classes

John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Mayflower, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Telephone Employes, Statler, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Canning Machinery and Supplies, Statler, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1209 E st. nw., 12:30 p. m.

War Department Policy Conference, Statler, 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association, Inc., Hamilton National Bank, 1300 7th st. nw., 4 p. m.

Java Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Eastern High School, 17th and E. Capitol sts., 7:30 p. m.

Home Nursing Class of District Chapter of American Red Cross, Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

O'Connor Institute, Statler, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

District Chapter of Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Marines Christian League, Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., 7:30 p. m.

Anthropological Society of Washington, Dr. Homer Barnett will discuss "Emotional Factors in Cultural Change," Room 42-43, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 8 p. m.

White House Photographers, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson High School Home and School Association, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, head of the tuberculosis division of the Board of Health, will speak, Wilson High School auditorium, 8 p. m.

Joint meeting of Washington Air Mail Society, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, TNT Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cooties, WOW Hall, 935 G pl. nw., 8 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.

Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Newark Apartments, Newark st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Women's National Democratic Committee, Statler, 8 p. m.

Petworth Citizens Association, Petworth Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw., 8 p. m.

Inter-American Institute, Dr. Adrian Recinos, Ambassador from Guatemala, will discuss "Inter-American Cooperation in the War Effort, Columbus University Law Library, 1323 18th st. nw., 8:15 a. m.

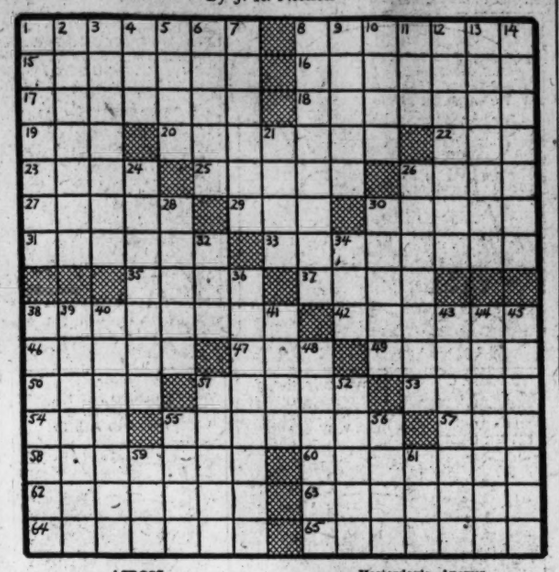
Formal dance for servicemen, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

The weight of iron in the body of a man is about equal to the weight of a 5-cent piece.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes.
ZEMO

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By J. R. Nichols



ACROSS

1 City in Sicily
8 City in Italy
15 Liar
16 The suppression of a word-syllable
17 Ornamental shrub
18 Supple
19 Adopted son of Mahomet
20 Section
22 Metal
23 Light collations
25 Playing card
26 Johnny cake
27 Unbleached fabrics
29 Brood
30 Balls of yarn
31 Small pouland
33 Hermits
35 Burrow
37 Fate
38 Pardoned
42 Called
46 Fencing weapons
47 Letter of the alphabet
49 Concise
50 Adjusts
51 Burns
53 A list
54 Playing card
55 Coarse Indian muslins
57 Wolframite.
58 Arrow poisons
60 Clay
62 Hermit
63 Corrector of manuscripts
64 More composed
65 Rigidity

DOWN

1 Mental relishes
2 Extract from a book
3 Canine
4 Suffix denoting agency
5 Inlets
6 Having heavy neck hair
7 Indians of a Mid-West tribe
8 Picked
9 Arrange in files
10 Careen
11 Worm
12 Turbulent
13 One proposed for office
14 Unity
21 Glacier in Alaska
24 Soils
26 Pipe worker
28 Sites
30 Bullseye in archery
32 Small bird
34 Fish
36 Mechanical device
38 Supplies with a new front
39 Gourmet
40 Measured mechanically
41 Costly
43 Ornamented silk fabric
44 Properties
45 Tradesmen
48 Dales
51 Retinue
52 Dishonor
55 Gravel
56 Proofreader's mark
59 Chalice
61 Tavern

Yesterday's Answer

C	R	A	B		P	A	L	M		S	A	P	I	D
L	A	V	A		O	L	I	O		P	U	R	S	E
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Show Time

STAGE

National—Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Harlem Follies," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Sullivans," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Lady in the Dark," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cover Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Tunisian Victory," at 11:25 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Shine On, Harvest Moon" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Major Barbara" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Forty Thousand Horsemen," at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m. "Daybreak," at 3:55, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Lord Nelson, England's great naval hero, won the battle of Copenhagen while acting against orders to stop fighting.

Police Seek Boy 'Lost' in Own Crib

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP).—While police and firemen dragged Mission Creek for his body, Donald Lee Gutierrez, 5, slept in his crib. Donald's father called in police when the lad was missing but while the search went on, the boy slipped into the house, unnoticed, and went to bed. Discovery came when Donald answered the telephone. "Nobody's home," he said. "They're all out looking for me and I've got to go back to bed."

Galloping Mustangs

London (AP).—New long-range American fighting planes have reminded the English of their old-time conviction that the United States was inhabited largely by cowboys.

A cartoon in the Evening News showed a formation of Mustangs flying out to battle, each straddled by a grinning horse opera broncho buster twirling a lariat. On the ground a monocled Englishman is saying to a friend: "A noble spectacle, sir—those Mustangs at their morning galop."

Va. Soldier Wounded

New Market, Va., April 17 (AP). Mrs. Annie Helsley of near Elinburg has been informed that her son, Pfc. Harry A. Lear, was seriously wounded in action in Italy. He lost a leg and was otherwise wounded and is now in a station hospital in North Africa, the family was informed.

SOUND ADVICE from your highball!

YOU'RE SURE TO HEAR the sparkle in a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water. Its life and zest last down to the very bottom sip.

Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" means millions of tinier bubbles... insures glass-long zip and liveliness for your drinks, in spite of melting ice.

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LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 17.—Last week Elmer Davis was 30 minutes late for an appointment he had at his office. When he finally arrived, the OWI chief apologized to the man who had been waiting impatiently for him. "Sorry I'm late," Davis explained, "but I was with the President. I had been invited to lunch with him, Well, when the President talks at lunch, you listen—because it's not polite to talk while the President of the United States is talking. Then, when he is eating, you can't eat because you're talking. . . . So, when our 'luncheon' was over, I went to a cafeteria to eat."

ELMER DAVIS

If current negotiations are completed, one of the most important deals in the history of the motion-picture industry soon will be affected. It involves a possible combination of the Dave Selznick-Hal Williams and Goetz-Spitz-International Pictures groups for the acquisition of United Artists. . . . Ed Pauley will be the chairman of the finance committee for the Democratic presidential campaign. . . . Klaus Mann, son of Thomas Mann, now is in Algiers. He's a staff sergeant. . . . Capt. Andre Maurois, the French novelist, who went to Africa as a captain in the French army and returned here a few weeks ago, no longer is wearing his uniform.

Vice President Wallace, who is going to China, started studying Chinese by listening to a set of Chinese war songs recorded by Paul Robeson . . . Wallace will take samples of seed corn and newly developed wheat plants to China as gifts to the Generalissimo and government officials in Chungking. No newspapermen will accompany him on this trip. His sole companion will be a State Department official . . . The story of the Wallace trip first was obtained by the Washington correspondent of the London Mail, who couldn't clear it through censorship. A Canadian correspondent in his office then tried to get the story cleared, without success. Their informant then told the story to the men in the State Department press romo, who phoned Wallace. The Vice President agreed to release it. The Canadian and the Britisher were away an another assignment when the story finally was released, and lost the beat on their own story.

Jose Ferrer, of "Othello," is the unidentified commentator in the 8th Air Force's documentary film, "The Memphis Belle" . . . Lieut. Col. William Wyler, who directed the film, was in "The Memphis Belle" on its final, 25th flight, the raid over Wilhelmshaven, which is the climax of the movie . . . The new Twentieth Century-Fox movie, "In the Meantime, Darling," will suffer from a lot of publicity-waste, resulting from the chages of title. The picture first was publicized as "Paris, Tenn.," then as "Army Wife," then "I Married a Soldier," and finally its current title . . . George Cukor will use the entire male cast of "Winged Victory" for the movie version.

One night last week, at Toots Shor's, Sergt. Barney Ross said that the first money he earned would be used for building a parish church for the priest he considered the bravest man at Guadalcanal . . . A half hour later this report came to Frank Sinatra and Billy Rose at the Stork Club. "Let's help build this church," Rose suggested. "Milton Ager and I have a new song, "Only a Momnet Ago." If you'll sing it, Frank, I'll turn over all the royalties to the building of this church." Sinatra then went to a corner table where Mannie Sachs, of Columbia Records, was sitting. Then Frank reported to Rose: "Sachs has agreed to record the song, if I sing it. It's a deal." . . . The fund will begin, therefore, with this contribution of at least $10,000.

For many weeks Alfred Hitchcock listened to an early-morning Hollywood broadcast-team—a man and his wife doing an ad lib program of morning cheer. The thrill-director finally decided to add some drama to their lives. While they broadcast, exactly at 8:40, he sent flowers to the wife, with a note: "From your constant admirer." Hitchcock, listening over the radio, heard the wife expressing thanks to the messenger, and comment about the note. The next day he sent another gift, anonymously. All week long, he sent gifts—stockings, pins, handkerchiefs, a scarf. Each time he could detect, over the radio, the lady's expectancy, at 8:40, and her husband's mounting jealousy.

One day Hitchcock sent them seats to a show. He sat nearby, and between the acts, still anonymously, he sent the wife a box of candy. The husband seemed to be an unpleasant fellow. For another week, by different messengers who couldn't reveal the identity of the mysterious donor, the director sent the lady gifts exactly at 8:40. Then he decided to end it. He sent her a bag, with a note: "This is farewell—from your constant admirer." And to the disagreeable husband he sent a cactus plant, by way of criticism. At 8:40 that morning, the gifts arrived during the broadcast. "How wonderful. A cactus," the grateful husband's voice came over the radio. "How did 'Constant Admirer' ever find out that my hobby is collecting cactus?"

Don't Believe
Niagara Falls is the highest waterfalls in the U. S.

(See Page 2)

Area Reports 61 Meningitis Cases to Date

The total number of meningitis cases since January 1, in the District, four surrounding counties and Alexandria stood yesterday at 61, with 9 deaths reported in the District and one in Alexandria during the same period, it was disclosed by a survey of the area.

The District Health Department announced that only five of the deaths involved District residents, the other victims having died of the disease afte rbeing brought here from other places. During the same period a total of 43 cases of District residents was reported to the Health Department.

Four the corresponding time last year, 53 meningitis cases and 6 deaths from the disease were reported, according to Dr. James G. Cummings, head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the Health Department.

From Alexandria came the report of one death from epidemic meningitis this year, one case of epidemic meningitis, two cases diagnosed simply as meningitis, and two other epidemic meningitis cases brought into the city from surrounding counties.

Two cases of meningitis are now in quarantine in Fairfax County and the total for the year to date is 3. Other reports since the first of the year show: Arlington County, 5; Montgomery, 2, and Prince Georges, 2.

Meanwhile, Gallinger Hospital authorities disclosed yesterday that rigid quarantine would continue several days in the psychiatric wards, where for three days last week a victim of epidemic meningitis was under treatment for acute alcoholism before his death Sunday fro mmeningitis.

William Loukota, 43, of 705 6th st. nw., was examined last Wednesday by a staff doctor who ordered him admitted to the psychopathic ward. Further examination on Friday revealed that he was stricken with meningitis.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, warned Washingtonians yesterday to seek immediate medical diagnosis of any respiratory ailment of "mysterious" sickness. He said that although the number of meningitis cases is unusually high for the District, the situation is far from assuming the proportions of an epidemic.

Turret Gunner Trains for Pilot

Greensboro, N. C. (AP).—As a turret gunner of B-25s and B-24s Tech. Sergt. John Seper of East St. Louis, Ill., flew 85 missions in the southwest Pacific, shooting down seven Jap Zeros and a number of probables.

Now the 24-year-old airman is at the AAF basic training center, here for preflight cadet training. He wears the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart with two clusters and the Air Medal with nine clusters.

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